

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Canvass of vote shows Jesse Elliott elected constable of Santa Ana township at primary.  
Fred Osborne of Olinda injured when plane crashes.  
Announcement that work is to begin on new Frances Willard junior high school building next Tuesday.  
Two youths injured in Sierra landslide taken from mountains in air ambulance.  
Detectives uncover "other man" with whom girl murdered at Ensenada had love affair.  
Leaders of California "dry" forces hold meetings in Los Angeles, but do not agree on independent candidate to oppose Rolph and M. K. Young.  
Federal trade building in Washington, D. C., burns.  
Senator Nye orders two detectives who have been shadowing him to appear before senatorial committee.  
Major-General Henry Allen, veteran of World War, passes away.  
Major Macready, noted army air pilot, hurt at national air races.  
Ex-President Leguia of Peru reported held in old prison.  
United States government intervenes to save life of naval flyers facing firing squad in Peru.  
President Moscicki dissolves Polish parliament at request of Marshal Pilsudski.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Report that Los Angeles girl murdered with flange at Ensenada had brief love affair with aviator before becoming engaged to Conlon.  
Eleven reported killed when Frisco train is derailed in Missouri by rocks placed by wrecker.  
Director of census estimates 20,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations in United States.  
Boat bearing bodies of members of Andree expedition nears Norway.

Cuban officials accuse American born woman of treason for plotting to sell air code.  
Capt. Dieudonne Coste announces plan to fly from Paris to New York.  
Two thousand Filipino peasants burn Roosevelt "hook."  
Polish riot against German plan of frontier revision reported.  
Report that Buenos Aires is quiet after demonstrations.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1  
Divers search hulk of burned kambling ship off Seal Beach for lost cash.  
Two persons killed in Orange county auto crashes over week end.  
Several scores of Washington, D. C. residents overcome with heat.  
Vandal blamed by railroad officials for Frisco train wreck.  
Mrs. McCormick issues statement saying she hired men who trailed Senator Nye.  
Montana struck by snowfall as eastern U. S. sweaters.  
San Francisco welcomes liner Ventura, carrying passengers rescued from steamer Tahiti.  
Capt. Arthur Page, marine corps flyer, killed in crash at Chicago races.  
Races for 19th annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon cup start.

Coste and Bellonte in French plane Question Mark reported half way across Atlantic.  
Ship bearing body of Andree, famous Arctic explorer, nears Tromsø, Norway.  
Report 300 injured in riot at Budapest, Hungary.  
Report Gen. Yen Shi-shan leader of Chinese rebel faction.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2  
Work started on widening East First street in Santa Ana.  
Santa Ana night baseball team defeats Colton 2-1 in second game of Southern California championship series.  
Two hundred fifty thousand dollar breach of promise suit involving Orange county people opens in superior court.  
Five autos pile up on coast highway near Laguna Beach; one person injured.  
New record in state fair attendance set for first three days.  
Preston airplane carries medical supplies to youths injured in mountain slide, but one of them dies despite relief work.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde expresses fear from further drought in Great Lakes states as rain withheld.  
J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair fast on reefs off Isleboro, Me.  
Gov. Balzar of Nevada takes three to one lead for republican nomination in primary.  
President Hoover reviews veterans of wars at Baltimore.  
France expels William Randolph Hearst for making public secret Anglo-French treaty in 1928.  
School for prohibition agents opens today.  
War minister of Argentina resigns.  
Representatives of British gov-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



One advantage of telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

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# DEATH TOLL IN HURRICANE NOW REPORTED TO BE 2000

## Buenos Aires Is Placed Under Martial Law

### PRESIDENT TURNS OVER HIS POWERS

Irigoyen Delegates Functions of Office to Vice President For Present  
**MAY RESIGN OFFICE**

Fighting Reported to Have Broken Out In Streets And Many Persons Hurt

**B**UENOS AIRES, Sept. 6.—(UP)—A revolutionary movement against the administration of President Hipolito Irigoyen was started today and gained rapid headway.  
Most of the police force joined the uprising throwing their strength with heavy troop concentrations outside the city under command of General Jose Uriburu.  
Fighting broke out in the streets between police and demonstrators who renewed the rioting that occurred last night when President Irigoyen announced he had temporarily delegated his powers to his vice president, Enrique V. Martinez.  
Casualties were not immediately determined.  
All business was closed and the president remained in his residence, surrounded by heavy guards. He has been ill recently.  
General Uriburu left Campo De Mayo this morning at the head of 4000 troops, demanding the retirement of Irigoyen permanently.  
Revolutionary airplanes armed with machine guns flew over the capital, dropping thousands of leaflets inciting the population to join the revolution. The leaflets were signed by a "military Junta" or committee, which led the revolutionary movement.  
The announcement of the supposed resignation was given to the city by the blowing of sirens and the shooting of bombs at newspaper offices. Celebrations were held when the notice was posted on bulletin boards.  
Acting President Martinez signed a decree establishing martial law in the federal district for 30 days immediately after he assumed presidential duties. The decree may be lifted at the decision of congress, which is to meet September 11 on the summons of the president.  
The elderly president's decision to take leave of office temporarily was expected by the fact that his health had been failing. Whether he will ultimately resign was not indicated in quarters close to the man who has been one of the greatest powers in the country's politics.  
His decision came dramatically at a moment when the political situation was moving toward impasse. Clashes occurred between police and students yesterday and it became apparent that opposition groups including the students, were unwilling to let matters remain as they have been recently.  
There was considerable surprise in Buenos Aires after the city had momentarily rejoiced over the reported resignation of the president, only to learn that he had not resigned but only turned over his powers to a fellow leader of the radical party. Martinez possesses the plenary powers of the chief executive, but Irigoyen may resume possession of the mandate at any time he desires.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines, collided with Pennsylvania lighter No. 123 in New York harbor today and the lighter sank.  
The Leviathan was outbound for Europe.  
Officials of the United States lines said the Leviathan was undamaged, and after a slight delay proceeded on to sea.

WOMAN KILLED, 10 HURT IN COLLISION  
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 6.—(UP)—One person was killed and 10 others were injured, two seriously, in a collision of two automobiles on the highway 25 miles north of here early today.  
Mrs. Myrtle Tomlin, Oakland, died a few minutes after the crash, and her sister, Mrs. Gladys James, Vallejo, and Mrs. C. A. Lehman, Van Nuys, were hurt critically.  
The other injured included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Laurence, Mesa, Ariz., C. A. Lehman, Van Nuys, and his three children, Robert, Mary and William, and Robert James Jr. and Bertha James, children of Mrs. Gladys James.  
The accident occurred when the steering wheel of the machine driven by Mrs. James broke and sent it head on into the car driven by Laurence.

LEVIATHAN RAMS LIGHTER IN HARBOR  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines, collided with Pennsylvania lighter No. 123 in New York harbor today and the lighter sank.  
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### CITY COUNCIL URGED TO BUY FRANCES WILLARD PROPERTY

### FORD DECLARES NATION IS DRY FOR ALL TIME

Auto Manufacturer Sails on Bremen For Germany to Spend Six Weeks

**N**EW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Henry Ford believes America is economically sick, but that the illness is not nearly so severe as it was prior to a few months ago.  
Ford discussed the nation's financial malady early today just before he sailed on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen for a six-week motor tour of Germany.  
It took the country a long time to get sick, he said. The illness was brought on by frenzied speculation in the stock market, and, by the same token, it will take as long for the cure.  
"But it's a good thing the recovery is prolonged," he said. "Otherwise, the people wouldn't profit by the illness. It will take just as long to get well as it took to get sick, and when it's all over, we'll know things we didn't know before."  
"I am inclined to view the matter optimistically because I can see that people are thinking now. Everybody is thinking now, and that's something they didn't do last year, or even two years ago. Very few people thought then. That is, they thought only of one thing. They thought of buying and selling stock."  
"We've got plenty of business now simply because we didn't go dabbling in stocks. We were working and working hard when the others were fooling around with the market. After all, the only thing that makes business is somebody's thoughts—the creating of something, or designing of something when you're selling stock."  
Ford was asked for an opinion on the United States attitude toward Soviet Russia.  
"Why, it doesn't matter," he said, waving his hand. "It really doesn't make much difference one way or the other."  
As to his opinion of the Soviet government's so-called five-year plan of economic stabilization, Ford merely shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know much about it.  
He lauded prohibition, insisting that the country is dry and going to stay dry.  
"Even in Detroit?" he was asked.  
"Yes, even in Detroit," he snapped. "You'll find a damp spot, perhaps here and there. But America is dry and prohibition is here to stay."

### British And America In Polo Match

More Than 40,000 Persons Attend Opening Game of Series

**I**NTERNATIONAL FIELD, MEADOWBROOK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A new American "Big Four" with young Earle Hoping starring, rode to victory over the British at Meadowbrook today, winning the first match for the historic polo cup, 10 to 5.  
INTERNATIONAL FIELD, MEADOWBROOK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Under a blazing summer sun, the new American "big four" rode today in defense of the international challenge cup against Great Britain.  
With approximately 40,000 spectators in the bright blue stands, and society represented in the boxes, the first of the challenge matches in four years got under way.  
Meadowbrook's green turf was the velvet smooth. British and American flags stood straight out in a brisk breeze. Bugles sounded as the ponies were paraded. A Scotch highlander, a British marine and a sailor from the king's navy, headed the procession.  
As they lined up for the first chucker the American side was Eric Padley on Maree, Earle Hoping on Tonia, Tommy Hitchcock on Locks and Winston Guest on Maravilla.  
The British team, better mounted than on the previous occasions when they have challenged, were Gerald Baldwin riding Argentina, Lewis Lacey on Lady Luck, Pat Roark on White Slave and Lieut. Guinness on Carlos.  
Jack Nelson, a famous polo star himself, was referee.

**FATHER HAGEN DIES**  
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Father John Hagen, the only American born citizen of the Vatican state, died today after a brief illness. Father Hagen had been in charge of the Pontifical observatory for many years and it had been long since he had visited the United States.

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### STATE'S FAIR WILL CLOSE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Pioneers From All Sections of California to Be Sunday Guests

**S**ACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 6.—(UP)—California's 1930 state fair, one of the most successful in the history of the state, today entered its concluding stage. The fair will close tomorrow night. Designated as San Joaquin county day, San Francisco, Oakland and Bay counties day, Solots day, Utah day, and Parent-Teachers day, the program will have as a main attraction tonight a uniformed patrol and band from the Stockton Pyramid of the Scouts.  
Running of the Kiwanis mule race, in which members from 12 Kiwanis clubs of the state rode bulky mounts, was a special feature yesterday. The event was won by "Jockey" Christiansen of the Vallejo Kiwanis club. Harry D. Shrock of Williams placed second and Colonel M. Totten of Stockton was third.  
Tomorrow, the final day of the fair, is Pioneers' day and will be marked by the appearance of 35 California pioneers, all of whom were in the state prior to 1851. They will be guests of Governor Young and state fair officials at luncheon. A special program with the pioneers themselves participating in some of the numbers has been arranged.  
Pioneers who will take part in program, include:  
George Washington Root, 93, Los Angeles, who will play old-fashioned tunes on his 250-year-old Stradivarius violin; Paris J. Ferguson, 86, Healdsburg, radio singer of old time tunes; Madame H. Foreman Emrick, dancing instructor of Mill Valley.  
Other "forty-niners" who will attend the luncheon are: Mrs. Maria Dolores Vaca Pena Lyon, Vacaville; Mrs. Naomi R. MacDonald, Berkeley; T. J. Stillwell, Highland, San Bernardino county; Colonel John L. G. San Francisco; Mrs. Mary Phelps, San Jose; Mrs. Rachel Dooley, Duero; Stephen Fine, Visalia; Mrs. Mary Rea Pyle, Tehachapi; Asa W. Finley, Stevenson; Charles D. Robinson, San Rafael; E. A. Speegle.

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**BASEBALL RESULTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Boston	000	010	000	0—1	6	0			
Philadelphia	001	000	000	2—3	13	0			
Lisenbee and Heving; Shores, Grove and Cochran.									
Washington	000	100	—2	7	0				
New York	010	200	00x—3	6	0				
Brown and Spencer, Ruel; Ruffing and Hargrave, Bengough.									
First Game.									
Cleveland	100	000	000—1	7	2				
Chicago	000	010	01x—2	9	2				
Ferrell and L. Sewell; Lyons and Crouse.									
St. Louis	010	210	000—4	6	0				
Detroit	012	000	32x—8	15	2				
Coffman, Holhauser, Collins and Ferrell; Wyatt, Stiles, Hoyt and Hayworth.									
Cleveland	001	022	100—4	11	0				
Chicago	000	000	002—2	8	2				
Harder and Qyatt; Thomas, Walsh and Crouse.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
New York	000	322	005—12	13	0				
Boston	000	010	000—1	8	3				
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Smith, Frankhouse and Spohrer.									
Philadelphia	041	000	300—8	14	0				
Brooklyn	363	081	01x—22	24	0				
Chicago	510	010	246—19	17	5				
Pittsburgh	040	420	202—14	15	3				
Root, Petty and Hartnett; Kremer, French, Swetonic and Ool.									
New York	015	000	100—7	10	0				
Boston	200	000	000—2	6	4				
Walker and O'Farrell; Sherdel, Cantwell and Cronin.									

### First Steps Launched In Friday Meet

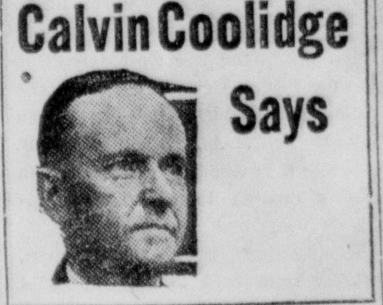
School Board Asked to Hold Off on Sale Until City Can Raise Money

**S**ENTIMENT FOR the purchase of property for the eventual erection of a new city hall and proposal of several other buildings on the site, crystallized at a meeting of prominent citizens and representatives of various civic clubs in the city hall yesterday afternoon in the adoption of a resolution expressing the belief that the city should acquire the old Willard site on North Main street for this purpose.  
The resolution was adopted following discussion of the question of purchase of a site for the creation of a proposed civic center, which has been very active during the past week as the Willard site, long considered as the eventual location for the city hall, approached the sale date set by the Santa Ana board of education, September 2. The city council was requested to join with the citizens' group, in the resolution, in urging the board of education to withhold acceptance of any bid for the property until the city had opportunity to develop plans for raising funds with which to make the purchase.  
A minimum value of \$80,000 has been set on the property by the school board and while there are no city funds at present available for the purchase of the property, it was pointed out at the meeting that cooperation of the school board in reflecting all bids would enable the calling of a bond election to determine the sentiment of the entire city on the matter and furnish the funds for purchase of the site.  
Wells Chairman  
George Wells, member of the city planning commission, acted as chairman of the meeting and W. Lester Tubbs was chosen as secretary. The committee, which drafted the resolution that was adopted and which will form the nucleus of a large committee to present the resolution to the city council next Monday night and then to the board of education on Tuesday night if the matter meets the approval of the council, was composed of Mae O. Robbins, J. P. Baumgartner and Fred Foy.  
The text of the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, follows:  
"Resolved, That it is the sentiment of this meeting that the city of Santa Ana should immediately acquire the present Frances Willard junior high school site on North Main street for the later erection of city buildings."  
"We therefore request the city council to join with us in urging the school board to withhold action on the acceptance of any bid for the property until the city may have the opportunity to develop plans for the securing of necessary funds for its purchase."  
Bowl Project Off  
It was pointed out during the discussion at the meeting that it would not be wise to join with this project a plan to acquire considerable acreage adjoining the Olive street bowl for the development of a recreation center, although the general sentiment

(Continued on Page 2)

**DEMAND DEATH FOR SLAYER**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The death penalty for Frank D. Keaton, courtroom slayer of Motley H. Flint, retired financier, will be demanded when he appears for sentence next Wednesday, prosecutors announced after a conference today.  
Already ruled guilty by his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, Keaton was found sane yesterday by a jury of six men and six women and in consequence faced life imprisonment or hanging.

**BLAME FIGS FOR DEATHS**  
TORRANCE, Calif., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Poisoning from home canned figs was blamed by health authorities today for the deaths of three members of the Paul Lupos family. Josephine Lupos, a daughter, died in a hospital here Tuesday. On Thursday her mother, Mrs. Paul Lupos, died and yesterday her grandfather, Isadore Tintinaglia, 78, was claimed.  
Paul Lupos and his son, Joe, were made severely ill by the poisoned food but recovered.



Calvin Coolidge Says

By CALVIN COOLIDGE  
Former President of the United States  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 6.—Two recent events remind us again that man is almost helpless against the elements. One was the earthquake around Naples in Italy where many hundreds of people were killed and much property destroyed, and the other was the tropical hurricane which passed over Santo Domingo, almost obliterating that ancient city and carrying death to several hundred of its inhabitants.  
Such catastrophes move the heart of humanity to sympathy and at once set in motion the relief agencies of the neighboring governments and the American Red Cross. The realization of our common helplessness against such upheavals of nature arouses in us a stronger sense of our common brotherhood. For some reason difficult to explain a sudden disaster of this kind, entirely beyond human control, moves people to compassion while they are more or less indifferent to the slaughter of three thousand tribesmen around Mount Ararat and to a far greater loss of life and property in China through deliberate human action by war and resulting famine. With all our civilization, all our humanity, all our religion, men are still less in danger from the elements than they are from each other.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.  
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### CONTEST FOR COUNTY G. O. P. POST IS SEEN

Stanley Reinhaus and Tom Talbert to Battle for Chairmanship

**P**ROSPECTS of a contest for the chairmanship of the Republican county central committee at the organization meeting which is to be held next Tuesday were reported today by persons closely in touch with the situation. Stanley M. Reinhaus, is understood, is making a bid for the post against T. B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, incumbent.  
The meeting has been called for 2 p. m. in department two of the superior court by Earl R. Abbey, secretary of the committee, who, it is anticipated, will be returned to that post without opposition.  
The Democratic county central committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon for organization. This group will convene in department one of the superior court at 3 p. m., according to B. E. Tarver, chairman of the committee. There is no contest expected.  
State conventions of the two parties will be held in Sacramento on September 13.

### RELIEF SENT TO VICTIMS BY AMERICA

American Transport Brings Food to Hungry While Dead Burned in Pile  
**ORDER IS MAINTAINED**

First Work of Clearing Off Of Debris Started By Relief Workers Today

**S**ANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Outside relief reached devastated Santo Domingo today.  
With survivors hungry and exhausted by the task of disposing of some 2000 dead and attempting the first work of clearing away wreckage of the capital, arrival of an American transport was a happy sight for suffering thousands who had awaited relief.  
The S. S. Catherine, which put out from San Juan with two other supply ships yesterday, was unable to communicate immediately with the port, however, because the river was still running high and other arrangements were made to receive her cargo.  
Villages Ruined  
Communications with the interior of the Republic were restored somewhat and it was learned definitely that several villages had been destroyed or severely damaged as the hurricane swept north-west over the island.  
The city of Villa Duarte, in Boca-chica, was reported entirely destroyed. The city of Boca-chica, one of the larger interior towns was severely damaged and the northern road region as far as the village of Bonao was a scene of desolation and ruins.  
The northern and eastern parts of the island did not suffer serious damage, these new reports said. The Yuna bridge has completely disappeared.  
The National City Bank of New York branch office reopened today, one of the first signs of business since the hurricane. Douglas Morgan of New York, in charge of the branch, said the staff was severely crippled but that all facilities were being restored.

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### SCIENCE WINS IN FIGHT ON PNEUMONIA

**S**AN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Science had won its fight today to save the life of baby Mario Ungaro, two-months-old victim of pneumonia, who was kept alive for 194 hours by inhalator crews from the San Pedro fire department.  
The firemen ended their long vigil last night after physicians declared the infant was out of danger.  
The crews first were called on August 26 and worked in relays for 35 hours feeding the baby oxygen. Four days later the tiny patient suffered a relapse and the crews worked 169 hours more before it showed signs of recovery.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S  
GOLD RUSH STOPS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—San Francisco's would-be 49'ers have found for themselves that all is not gold that glitters. The rush that started when "gold" was discovered on old Rincon hill came to an abrupt halt today when mining experts pronounced the find merely iron pyrites.  
Grizzled prospectors who have carried a pick and shovel through many of California's hills, but who weren't quite up on their dictionary, argued over the meaning of pyrites.



# Seek Owner Of Deserted Boat Aground At Dana Point

## WRECKED SHIP IS REGISTERED TO A. C. HUBER

With the yawl "Sea Child" grounded today in the surf at Dana Point, efforts were being made today to locate the owner of the craft, A. C. Huber, formerly of Newport Beach.

The boat went aground some time last night. Investigation revealed that no one was aboard. Most of the doors on the yawl were found locked.

Several theories were advanced today by marine authorities. One was that the boat had been anchored off shore and had broken the anchor line. It was feared that the owner of the craft might have been swept overboard as expressed.

The heavy swells are gradually pounding the boat to pieces. The pilot house was carried away during the night. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no one had appeared to lay claim to the craft.

The yawl is 44 feet long. It was built a number of years ago and is registered under the number 455A. Huber moved from Newport Beach some time ago. It was reported that lately the yawl has been anchored in Long Beach harbor.

Following a telephone message from John Lyle, resident manager at Dana Point, a coast guard boat went to the scene.

## STATE'S FAIR WILL CLOSE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles: John D. Guerraz, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Martha P. Allen, Kingsburg; Charles Henry Hawn, Fresno; Mrs. Martha Watson, Headlands; Mrs. Anna C. Reed, Placerville; T. F. Hudson, Fresno; M. L. Durbin, Walnut Grove; Mrs. L. M. Rich, Pacific Grove; Mrs. M. A. Landsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinsdale; Mrs. Helen Humphrey, and James Ewing Brown, all of Sacramento; John J. Roadhouse, Berkeley; Jonathan Watson, Olive; Arthur B. Shearer, Waterford; J. L. Johnson, Orosi; Mrs. C. Twitchell, and Alonzo M. Burnham, of Oakland; Mrs. E. B. House, Agua Caliente, Sonoma county; George Van Gordon, Danville, Contra Costa county; E. S. Petois, Jackson, and Mrs. A. M. Aldridge, of Lodi.

## Drop Charge Of Failure To Buy Tags For Dogs

A charge against W. W. Gardner, of 1080 West Seventeenth street, that he harbored two dogs without a city license for either of them, was dismissed in Judge J. F. Talbot's court yesterday, when Gardner proved that the dogs were owned by his wife and not himself.

Further investigation proved that licenses for the two dogs at the Gardner home, had been purchased from the city clerk.

Warrants for two other persons, charged with failure to buy dog licenses for their pets, have been issued by the police department but the defendants have not been in court.

## P.-T. A. GROUP HOLDS ALL DAY SESSION HERE

Presiding over her first executive board meeting since election to the office of president of the Fourth district P.-T. A., Mrs. Mary B. Robertson yesterday conducted an all day session in the First Baptist church.

Considerably over 100 women, actively interested in schools, child welfare, and other features of P.-T. A. work, assembled at 10 o'clock. Round table discussions opened with one on parliamentary procedure, led by Mrs. A. M. Lindsay.

Mrs. Percy Green discussed the study circle. Finances and budget occupied the attention of Mrs. R. W. Marvin.

In the afternoon, relaxation was offered by an amusing sketch written by Mrs. Lindsay, and produced by Mrs. Marvin with the aid of several members. As a final feature of the meeting, magazine and membership information and instruction were given by Mrs. Charles Newsum, who discussed the latter subject, and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, who devoted her talk to the P.-T. A. magazine. A question box was conducted by Mrs. Neal Beisel.

Various distinguished P.-T. A. workers from a distance were present, including Mrs. O. M. Robertson, of Riverside, seventh vice president in the state association; Mrs. Florence Larabee, of Los Angeles, state music chairman; Mrs. Arthur White, president of the twenty-third district, and two of her Riverside members, Mrs. L. Tilden and Mrs. Arthur Lord.

## FIRST STEPS LAUNCHED IN FRIDAY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

It seemed to be in favor of such a proceeding at some later time. Proposals were made that the Willard site, which extends for 356 feet along Main and Bush streets north and south, and 248 feet along Ninth and Tenth streets east and west, be purchased at once, with the north building used for a city hall until a fine city building could be financed, and the present site at Third and Main streets be sold to realize funds for this purpose. Some suggestion concerning the location of a civic auditorium and library on the square block also was made, but there was a division of opinion relative to locating the auditorium and library at this spot, which comprises two acres.

J. P. Baumgartner was active in the meeting and championed immediate action in the acquisition of a site for future construction of city buildings. His motion that it was the sense of the meeting that the city should acquire the Willard property and assist in the proceedings, was unanimously adopted. He asserted that the property was worth more than the minimum price set by the board of education and that if the school board could be induced to hold up the sale for a while it would be a forward looking and public spirited thing to attempt to persuade the city trustees to acquire the property.

The proposal for a bond election was introduced by Clyde Jensen, city engineer, who stated that he favored the project and believed this would give the voters an opportunity to express their feeling on the question. The resolution for presentation to the city council and board of education were called for in a motion made by Stanley Clem.

Other Plans

The question of consideration of ground near the court house as a civic center was brought up by H. H. Barr, who stated there had been some sentiment for this plan and considerable objection to the Willard site because of its distance from the business center. Wells declared that the Willard site had been recommended by the planning commission two years ago and that the talk of the city working with the county in the development of a combined center was only a remote possibility. In discussing this question Baumgartner declared that while the Willard location might not be ideal, there was sentiment for its use because it was available. His personal preference he stated was for a combination civic center at the court house, but he said this seemed almost impossible and too far in the future.

Cesar Cianfoni suggested, in connection with the proposed additions to the Bowl site, that a great open air auditorium be constructed there away from the noise and congestion of a main traffic artery instead of locating an auditorium on North Main street.

Many Are Present

Those present at the meeting yesterday afternoon included Nancy Elder, Mrs. Lulu Blackburn and Mary Burke King, representing the Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, Ebbl club; O. H. Barr, W. N. vanDermaast and J. P. Baumgartner, chamber of commerce; John C. Wallace, D. C. Cianfoni and Rex Kennedy, Lions club; O. Robbins, C. E. Rutledge and C. F. Skirvin, Rotary club; Clarence E. Oleson, A. C. Hasenjaeger, O. W. Reinus and Frederick H. Eley, Knights of the Round Table; A. E. White, Sunset club; John R. Ott, and W. Lester Tubbs, Exchange club; Tevis Westgate and Leland Finley, 20-30 club; Charles Swanner, city attorney; Fred Forgy; George Wells; Clyde Jensen, city engineer; W. J. Kelly and J. L. McBride, city councilmen.

In discussing the development of a park and recreational center at the Olive street bowl site Wells pointed out that if the facilities were available it was possible that a number of Olympic athletes might select Santa Ana as training headquarters for a period of six months prior to the opening of the games in Los Angeles in 1932.

Jack Wallace revealed that a survey is being conducted by the park committee of the chamber of commerce relative to the sentiment of the public toward creation of a large recreational center with the Bowl as a nucleus.

## FINKLE TELLS ENGINEERS OF INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the results of studies made concerning dam sites on the Santa Ana river channel in connection with the flood control program, which were presented to the members of the consulting board of engineers of the county flood control district at a meeting in Los Angeles yesterday by F. C. Finkle, engineer for the Water Users' association, Finkle also presented considerable data in connection with the rest of the plan that had been proposed by Paul Bailey and which was defeated at a bond election in June, 1929.

Information he gave the three members of the consulting board concerned the Santiago creek, Carbon canyon, Brea canyon, San Juan creek and Trabuco creek projects in connection with the general plan for the entire county.

Excerpts from the information presented by Finkle follow:

**Santiago Creek Plans**  
Upper dam site had not been sufficiently explored before the 1929 bond election; the underground channel conditions on east side were unknown. Since then the Irvine company at the suggestion of Finkle and Brown sunk a shaft, which disclosed open sand and gravel of an old stream channel beyond the bedrock on east side. This called for further explorations, which are now being made under the direction of Engineer Kempley, Hohart Bldg., San Francisco.

So far as explorations and investigations go up to the present time, it does not appear probable that a concrete dam will be adapted to this site, because of the fractured, jointed and brecciated condition of the bedrock.

There have not been undertaken and carried out any explorations to show that a safe dam can be constructed at the so-called lower Santiago Creek site. The trenching and excavating done covers only one of the problems to be solved, and that incompletely.

**Carbon Canyon Project**

Finkle did not examine geology and other matters relating to the Carbon canyon proposed dam site, because a study of the hydraulic conditions indicated that flood control can best be secured by other methods than storage reservoirs. Investigations to date indicate that areas below Carbon canyon can be protected from any serious damage by using small check dams and permitting the waters to spread over land of little or no value, and by providing bank protection for the valuable improved land exposed to overflow during floods.

**Brea Canyon Project**

No one seems to have taken the proposed Brea Canyon project very seriously up to this time, as the voters of Fullerton voted heavily against the bonds in June, 1929, and since then their oar of supervisors of Orange county has expended \$75,000 in the construction of a permanent road through the reservoir site, which was proposed. A number of small check dams in the canyon, to diminish the highest peaks and distribute the flow more evenly than nature, will pave the way for bank protection in the valley. The loss of one or two such small check dams will not be a serious matter, even if cloud-bursts destroy them, as in the case of a larger and more expensive dam.

There is much land so worthless that it will be unprofitable to protect it against overflow. This may be acquired by the flood control district and devoted to spreading the large floods to produce absorption and to decrease their volume.

**Flood Control on San Juan Creek**

Prior to the June, 1930, bond election, Finkle made an examination of the proposed dam site on San Juan Creek. There was no evidence of any explorations having been made at the site, which was marked on the ground with a large sign erected by the Orange County Flood Control District. It was later admitted that nothing had been done except to make a topographic survey and geological examination of the surface. The site selected, even if free

from other objections, is above much of the important San Juan Creek drainage. Lucas Creek, Verdugo Canyon, Bell Canyon, Canada Guverandora and Canada Chiquita all enter below the dam site. These are the most important tributaries of San Juan Creek and deliver the peaks of large floods, which have no opportunity to flatten out, because they originate so near the mouth of San Juan Creek. Therefore this site is poorly adapted to flood control.

The only site for a flood control reservoir is near the Cristianitos fault, just below Canada Chiquita. The site needs much study since the time I last considered it, although one of my clients, the Rancho Santa Margarita, has sunk wells since then, which assist in testing on the suitability of the site. It can be made a combined flood control and conservation reservoir, if explorations show a safe dam can be constructed.

**Trabuco Creek Dam Site**

As on San Juan creek, no explorations were made at the dam site selected on Trabuco creek. The casual examination as the geology states that the dam site shows strata of conglomerate shale lying about horizontal. As a matter of fact, these shale strata dip very considerably down stream. The shale dissolves in water. With strata dipping down stream, it is too hazardous to anchor a dam to such a formation. Failure will be almost certain.

The floods on Trabuco creek are small and do little damage. The main object of impounding the water would be conservation. This can best be accomplished by a low diverting dam and a conduit to San Juan creek, if the reservoir above Cristianitos fault is found to be feasible. So far as investigations to date have shown, there is no suitable site for a storage reservoir on Trabuco creek, but a diverting dam may safely be constructed, and the conduit to San Juan creek would pass over a favorable terrain.

## RELIEF SENT TO VICTIMS BY AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

lies possible would be made available to the government and public for relief work.

"The hurricane struck with terrific suddenness," Morgan said in describing the wrecking of the capital. "The first blow was for about three hours and then there was a lull of 15 minutes in which the sun lit the sky brightly and thousands of persons rushed from their darkened homes into the streets—only to be caught by the full force of the second blow which came from the opposite direction and lasted two hours."

"The torrential rain—accompanied by a violent electrical storm—lasted until daylight the next morning. It appeared to me that the Gasque residential district was 80 percent destroyed."

"The San Carlos, Barahona and Pajarito districts of the city were practically obliterated. In the city proper no building escaped damage except a few of the sturdy old ones built in the days of Columbus."

"It was remarkable how the army, acting under orders of President Trujillo, maintained order throughout the city and quickly began to clear the streets."

The arrival of medical and other supplies on U. S. Marine planes from Port Au Prince, Haiti, did much to strengthen the morale of the survivors, but they were only a small fraction of the emergency materials needed to cope with the situation.

Capt. Ford O. Rogers, of the marines, who came here by plane, said he had "never seen anything comparable to the sight," this city presented.

"The stench of burning bodies reached my airplane at an altitude of 4000 feet, 40 miles from Santo Domingo," he said, referring to the funeral pyres on which the dead are being disposed of.

"The cemetery was flooded with bodies long dead, floating above the ground."

"The village of Duarte, across the river from Santo Domingo, resembled a small village smeared to the ground with a steam roller."

## WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment reported on way to interview Gandhi in interest of Indian peace.

One camper dead and three others badly injured in fall over beach below Ti Juana, Mexico. French fliers land in New York after crossing Atlantic from Paris in 27 hours.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.**

Santa Ana business men suggest civic center, with city and county joining in proposal.

Announce plans for Fox-Register picture, in which winners in local contest will appear.

Orange county's exhibits capture first honors at state fair.

County budget of nearly \$9,000,000 adopted by board of supervisors.

Huntington Beach officials file suit for title to public beach.

Thirty persons, including Santa Ana man, indicted by U. S. grand jury for mail-fraud charges in connection with Romola, Inc.

Ward Van Orman, premier ballplayer of America, wins Gordon Bennett international race.

U. S. and Canadian astronomers meet in Chicago.

Announcement that there are 94 cities in U. S. with over 100,000 population.

Report that Reuben Clark Jr. being considered as next Mexican envoy.

Judge Ford Crater of New York supreme court missing.

Senator Nye assails Mrs. McCormick for hiring detectives to shadow him.

New York holds immense celebration for French fliers. Coste and Bollente to leave Thursday morning for Dallas, Texas.

Report that new diary by Andree is found among expedition relics.

Santo Domingo struck by hurricane and several other cities in Dominican republic almost destroyed; storm may strike Cuba and Bahamas.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek reveals plan for campaign against rebels.

Report that Argentine president refuses to resign.

Hope for peace in India reported weaker.

Gen. Bernal, new governor of Northern Lower California, takes office.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.**

Announcement that Western States farm bureau conference to be held in Orange county in July, 1931.

Mrs. Lula May Scott awarded \$3500 damages in Orange county court in \$100,000 heart balm suit.

Captain of fishing vessel arriving at Los Angeles tells story of mutiny off lower California.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco guest of Governor Young at state fair.

Announcement that Bank of Italy to merge with Bank of America.

All bids for state building in Los Angeles are rejected.

District Attorney Brady orders inquiry into San Francisco prize fighting.

Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, causes furor in courtroom; jury gets case.

Hundreds of delegates at Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Baltimore poisoned by food.

Mrs. O'Neil, noted "dry," enters Illinois senatorial race as independent.

Report that Eugene Meyer Jr., of New York to be appointed governor of federal reserve board.

French transatlantic fliers fly from New York to Dallas; announce plans for good will tour of United States.

U. S. veterans bureau pushes work on sixteen million dollar building for 10 new hospitals.

Report that death toll in city of Santo Domingo alone from hurricane may reach 800.

Report that four students are killed in Argentine riot.

Peace parley between govern-

ment and Gandhi reported a failure.

Capt. Thomas Evans, Porto Rico liner, passed through center of hurricane to return to port.

Changsha, capital of Hunan, reported again surrounded by Reds.

Millie, Maryse Bastie, French aviatrice, breaks world's women's endurance record.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.**

Santa Ana wins third game of playoff series for Southern California baseball championship by defeating Colton 4 to 2.

Announcement that per capita valuation of Orange county is \$448.

Engineer Finkle of Water Users' association presents views on dam sites to engineers of Orange county flood control district.

Union Pacific officials open bids for Boulder dam railroad.

Two Los Angeles policemen jailed, charged with being bandit agents.

Thomas J. Mooney appeals for a personal hearing before Gov. Young.

Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, judged sane by jury.

Prosecution announces it will demand first degree murder penalty.

Amos Woodcock, federal prohibition director, places taboo on use of boys as spies in enforcement work.

President Hoover announces appointment of Eugene Meyer as Federal reserve governor.

Dr. Benjamin Boss terms the sun as ruler of universe in his new conception of universe which is contrary to Einstein idea.

New entries in Illinois senatorial race bring contestants to six.

Casualties in Dominican hurricane estimated at 1200 killed and 4000 injured, 30,000 reported homeless. U. S. relief forces extend helping hand to stricken republic.

French transatlantic fliers leave Dallas for New York City and stop for night at Louisville, Kentucky.

Crew of sealer Brattvaag asks reward for finding of Andree.

President Irigoyen of Argentina retires from office.

Report that Chinese Nationalists kill 10,000 rebel soldiers.

Spain reported in grip of strikers. Kaiser Wilhelm wins slander suit against "Morgenpost" editor.

Gandhi's demands for full national government for India rejected.

Report that French government is ready to negotiate a general treaty for limitation of armament.

## Santa Ana Man Is Injured By Truck

R. C. Davis, Santa Ana, was injured yesterday when he was run down by a truck on Huntington Beach boulevard, between Seventh street and Ocean avenue. The truck was being driven by M. Demasco, of Anaheim, Route No. 2, according to a report made at the sheriff's office.

Demasco reported that his truck which was loaded with hay, side-swiped Davis without his knowing it and that he did not know of the accident until a member of the road crew, working with Davis, overtook him further down the road. He then turned about to render aid. Davis was not badly hurt.

## Newspaper Men Guests at Fair

Newspapermen of Orange county were guests of the fair board at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. yesterday at the fair grounds. The Orange County Press association, in a business session, passed a resolution supporting the proposed referendum on the purchase of the grounds by the county. A number of county officials were present.

Looking back into ancient history I find a little food for thought. Whoever wrote: "The ways of the transgressor are hard," didn't know anything about watchmaking. Is this a deliberate misprint, or a typographical error?

**Mell Smith**  
D. G. W.  
WATCHMAKER  
405 1/2 North Broadway

**TODAY** SATURDAY, SEPT. 6  
4:30 to 6 P.M.

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During our five years' practice in Santa Ana we have successfully treated thousands of patients, many of whom had previously been given up. Ours are the largest and among the best-equipped offices on the Coast. Every Martyn Chiropractor is a licensed Palmer Graduate of years of experience and we are able to offer you specialized service at fees lower than those charged for ordinary treatments. To acquaint you with our unequalled service, we offer you, Positively FREE, our competent X-Ray Examination, Analysis and Report, in which you will find

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and will be able to see with your own eyes the cause of your trouble. Come at once, learn the facts and start on the Road to Health without drugs or dangerous and costly operations. Remember this Service is Positively Free! You will encounter NO RED TAPE, and you will experience NO EMBARRASSMENT.

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**WHAT?**

is on the other side of the hill?

You anticipate the "other side of the hill" with curiosity when you're young—SOMETHING is bound to happen that will interest you.

But there's another stage of your life when you contemplate the scenery over there as betokening financial security the rest of your life—or, more sadly, just the reverse.

The earlier in your life you sense this thing, the sooner you're sure to start a Savings Account. The answer is so very obvious.

**FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK**



# Capistrano Real Estate Deals Involve 554 Acres

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; probably cloudy near coast in the morning; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; gentle west and north-west winds offshore. Fire with forecast—Fog on coast, fair with out change in humidity but with slightly lower temperature and normal fire hazard over the interior; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco bay region—Fair but with fog tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate west and north-west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog along the coast; slightly lower temperature in the interior Sunday; moderate north-west winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; moderate north-west winds.

**Notices of Intention to Marry**

Paul C. Brown, 29; Eva Walz, 32, San Pedro.

Ben Bertram, 24; Ida Meyers, 20, James R. Day, 24; Doris M. Scofield, 22, Santa Ana.

Harry Hines, 57; Carrie F. Townley, 60, Los Angeles.

Raymond A. Pedersen, 26, Indio; Olive E. Allen, 23, Fullerton.

James T. Rouse, 21; Dorothea D. Stephens, 18, Los Angeles.

John E. Tremblay, 45; Marie E. Spristerbach, 31, Los Angeles.

John W. Tatum, 27, Los Angeles.

A. D. Lucille Pierce, 17, Garden Grove.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Floyd S. Maine, 36; Shirley A. Moll, 27, San Diego.

Floyd L. Ingram, 30; Valz Z. Moor-Man, 21, Redondo Beach.

Jacob Wilk, 48; Santa Ana; Jennie Catch, 40, Los Angeles.

Alex D. Kessloff, 22; Katherine Halapoff, 20, Los Angeles.

Wilber D. Conrad, 22; Doris G. Kearns, 22, Los Angeles.

## Birth Notices

FISHER—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher of 219 South Lyon street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 6, 1930, a son.

GIBBONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gibbons, of Newport Beach, at Orange County hospital, September 5, 1930, a son.

VIRGOE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Virgoe, 129 North Cypress street, Orange, Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

## DEATHS

**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Death has lost its terrors since men have learned better to understand the experience and the teachings of Jesus Christ. He went into the place of departed spirits and emerged victoriously, solemnly joyful, and promising His companionship and strength to all who shall follow Him into what looks to us like the shadows.

Think of your dear one as being with Him, rejoicing in His love, and going on from strength to strength. Strive to become fit for the reunion there through having done your best.

GRIFFIN—Funeral services for W. H. Griffin, who died last Thursday, will be held at the Huntington Beach Funeral parlors on Monday at 2 p. m.

WOLFEL—Sept. 5, 1930, William H. Wolfel of 721 East Pine, aged 62 years. Mr. Wolfel was desk sergeant at the Santa Ana police department and had been a resident of Santa Ana for 10 years. He was a cousin of Mrs. Charles F. Wolfel of this city. Funeral services under direction of Smith and Tuttle will be held at 9 a. m. at the Catholic church, Monday at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

BELDING—At his home, 17th and Prospect avenue, Sept. 4, 1930, William M. Belding, aged 80 years. Mr. Belding was the husband of Mrs. Anna M. Belding, and father of Mrs. A. C. Vande Walle and Mrs. John M. King of the Canal Zone, and Mr. Frank A. Belding, of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle chapel, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Services at the Fairhaven Mausoleum under the auspices of Santa Ana Knight Templar lodge.

**Legion Executive Committee to Meet**

The executive committee of the American Legion is to have a meeting in the Legion hall at 7 p. m. Monday. It was announced today by Ed Kolbe, post adjutant. Plans will be discussed for the post dinner meeting and election, scheduled for next Thursday night.

The dinner meeting is to be held at the hall commencing at 6:30 p. m., September 11, with the election of officers to follow. A report of the state convention at Sacramento is to be made at this session.

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Charles A. Whitte, Gen'l Manager.  
Located 3/4 mile Southeast of Westminster, on Huntington Beach Boulevard.  
Phone Westminster 8181

## HANKEY ORANGE GROVE BRINGS \$4000 AN ACRE

A new high price for orange land in San Juan Capistrano was established this week when Carl Hankey sold nine and seven-tenths acres to Max Struck, of Santa Ana, for \$35,000, or approximately \$4000 per acre.

In another deal, Clarence Brown and Fred Stoffel, of San Juan Capistrano, purchased 545 acres of the Richard Egan estate adjoining the city on the east.

The Hankey land lies along the Ortega highway one and one-half miles from town in the San Juan river basin and is set to one, four and nine-year-old valencia orange trees. Struck has 20 acres adjoining the newly purchased tract. One feature of the Hankey tract is that it can be irrigated three ways and last year the eight-year-old trees produced 14 boxes of oranges to the tree, while two selected trees in the same grove yielded 46 boxes each. There are no buildings on the land. Struck three weeks ago sold 10 acres adjoining the tract just purchased to Paul Jordan for \$2500 an acre, both buyers paying cash for the land.

Hankey yesterday refused a cash offer of \$35,000 for his home and nine acres of orange trees, three to nine years old.

The Richard Egan estate is north of the Ortega highway. A small acreage is in walnut trees. The rest is farm and pasture land. From the tract to the San Juan river there is a 40-foot easement for water line. The water will be pumped to a storage tank on the hill. The new owners are reluctant to give details as to all their plans for developing the land.

Clarence Brown is a vegetable and seed grower, farming several hundred acres east of San Juan Capistrano. Fred Stoffel is owner of the Capistrano hotel and the Stoffel block. The indications are that a high class acreage development will be on the market late this year.

## ANNOUNCE SALE OF ENTERPRISE FIRM

Sale of the Enterprise Publishing company, a commercial printing house on West Fifth street, to A. A. Tucker, formerly of Harrisburg, Ill., was announced today by A. P. Hart, who has operated the plant for the past two years.

Tucker has been a resident of Orange county for the past year, since he moved to California from Illinois, where he operated a printing plant and newspaper. Tucker is an experienced craftsman and comes to Santa Ana well recommended. He is now living on Huntington Beach boulevard and plans to move with his family to Santa Ana in the near future.

Possession of the plant is to be taken by Tucker Monday morning. Hart, who has been in Santa Ana for 11 years, is undecided as to his future. The name of the plant is to be changed to Enterprise Printing and Publishing company. Tucker has had 26 years experience in the printing business.

## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoenkel, 701 South Garnsey street, returned to Santa Ana yesterday from a three months automobile tour of the East. Their journey covered 12,000 miles and took them through 41 states and Canada. Their main objective was Charleston, W. Va., where their son, Dr. Howard Hoenkel, has a position as research chemist with the Dupont corporation.

Miss Zephyr Moonjean, of Los Angeles, has arrived in Santa Ana to take charge of the stenotype department of the McCormack School of Business. It was announced today.

All who ever lived in Kansas are called to meet for a picnic reunion, all day Saturday, September 13, 1930, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The brief program will open about 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Harvey, pupil of Dr. Ed M. Hiner, will give cornet solos. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges.

After a 10-day camping and fishing trip in the lakes of Mono and Inyo counties, E. C. Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Sycamore Memorial Methodist church, and George Munro, are back in Santa Ana. Smedley reported that a lot of fishing and some fish were enjoyed by the group.

Officers of Troop 27, Julia Lathrop Junior High school Boy Scouts, are to hold a meeting at the home of Scoutmaster Forest Whitson, 210 South Main street, next Wednesday night for the purpose of making plans relative to a rally and fall activities.

Bernard D. and George A. Parker, Orange County Title company officials, left today on a motor trip that will take them through Oregon and Washington to Vancouver, B. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. D. Parker and Mrs. C. E. Parker.

## 25 years ago today by C. KESSLER

**IN THE SHOPS:**  
SATEEN PETHCOATS WITH DEEP ACCORDION PLAIED FLOUNCES—RUFFLED AT NECK—\$1.98

**AUTOMOBILE VEILS OF CREPE CHIFFON—\$2.95**

**DUTCH COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—VERY Daintily EMBROIDERED 75¢**



**GREETINGS:**

**ARTHUR TRAIN**  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
NEW YORK AND AUTHOR OF  
"THE CALLISTER AND HIS DOUBLES" IS CELEBRATING HIS 30th BIRTHDAY TODAY.

**CHARLES FROMMAN PRESENTS NAT GOODWIN IN A NEW COMEDY "BEAUTY AND THE BARGE" AT THE LYCEUM THEATERS, NEW YORK.**

**THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM**  
May your virtues ever shine  
Like bugs around a pumpkin vine.

## SERVICES FOR WOLFEL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for William H. Wolfel, 62, well known Santa Ana police officer, who died yesterday at Southgate, will be held at the St. Ann's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. It was announced today. Burial will be made in Los Angeles.

The body was removed to Santa Ana last night from Southgate and is at the Smith and Tuttle Funeral parlors here.

Mr. Wolfel, desk sergeant at the Santa Ana police department and for the past eight years an officer here, was a native of Ohio. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 10 years.

In ill health for the past several months, he died of heart trouble while driving into Los Angeles at 10 o'clock yesterday. He was with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmonds, of Covadonga, O., when he turned suddenly to Edmonds and said, "Take the wheel Bert, everything is getting black." Before the car could be stopped, Mr. Wolfel was dead, according to Edmonds, who returned here with the body last night.

Edmonds is a police officer, of Columbus, who worked with Wolfel almost a score of years ago. He and his wife were visiting in California at the Wolfel home at 724 East Pine street, at the time.

## Court Notes

Terrill D. Hunt has sued his 19 year old bride, Bonnie H. Hunt, for divorce, bringing charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in 1926 and separated September 2, 1930. According to the complaint a property settlement has been made whereby all the community property and the custody of the two children is to go to the plaintiff. James S. Farquhar in a divorce suit against Irene L. Farquhar, charged that his wife deserted him on September 5, 1927. They were married in 1912 and have three children.

Charged with violation of the city parking laws W. F. Lentz and George G. Cole, both of Santa Ana, were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday afternoon.

**COBB KAYOES AGUIRRE**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Charley Cobb, Texas welterweight, knocked out Sammy Aguirre of Los Angeles in the sixth round of a main event here last night. Cobb punished Aguirre with a body attack before finishing him with a left hook to the chin.

**GET the FACTS**

You cannot afford to take chances about your health, so why guess at the cause of your sickness or ailment?

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**DR. C. F. MASSEY** Autographic X-Ray **CHIROPRACTOR**

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209-211 SPURGEON BLDG., 4th and Sycamore, SANTA ANA  
Hours: 10 a. m.—5 p. m., and 6:30 to 8 p. m.; Sat., 10 a. m.—5 p. m.

## CONTINUATION SCHOOL PLANS ARE REVEALED

Registration of students who, under the new state law which becomes operative this fall are required to attend continuation high school classes, will be made during the week of September 8 to 13 at the high school. It was announced today by Lynn H. Crawford, principal of the continuation school.

The educational law adopted by the last legislature requires all minors under the age of 18 who have not had a high school education or its equivalent to attend school at least four hours each week if employed full time (eight hours per day) or attend school 15 hours per week if employed only part time. The school has been authorized by the board of education and will be under the direction of Crawford. Classes will be organized at the high school.

While the law makes attendance of boys and girls under 18 mandatory, school officials hope that co-operation of parents will enable the situation to be handled without resorting to force to compel the attendance of any minors who come under the provisions of the act. In a statement issued today Crawford pointed out that the law will result in stopping loafing by minors and is expected to aid in the reduction of crime.

"The purpose of this type of education is to aid the individual to better fit himself for advancement in his job and to help him to be a better citizen," the principal declared. "The continuation high school will offer courses fitted to individual needs of pupils and of course will not be the same as those of the regular high school. The purpose is to serve the individual. Courses in commercial work, home-making, mechanical arts and allied sciences will be offered."

## BUDGET ADOPTED BY FULLERTON COUNCIL

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—The budget for the year was adopted by the Fullerton city council last night, a total of \$161,955 being listed for city expenses. The tax rate is \$1.72. The budget last year was \$161,777. This year the police department and the fire department received increases of \$2000.

## \$2000 Raised By Missionary Body

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—At the last meeting of the fiscal year for members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, held Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. L. Williams, it was reported that nearly \$2000 had been raised by the members of the Orange group for carrying on this work.

The goal set for the society was \$1900 and members set a goal for themselves of \$1950. While the report of the treasurer, Miss Lulu Konyon, was not quite complete, it was stated that the fund would be more than \$1950.

The United States last year exported more spectacles, eye glasses and parts than ever before, the total value exceeding \$2,780,000.

## Missouri Author To Spend Winter In Orange County

LA HABRA, Sept. 6.—J. Breckenridge Ellis, author and poet, will arrive Monday with his mother to spend the winter in La Habra. Announcement of the arrival of the author was made in a telegram to Mrs. G. L. Gordon by her husband, who stated that Mr. Ellis and his mother had decided to accompany him home. They had planned to come to La Habra in November as is their custom each year.

Mr. Gordon left last week for Plattsburg, Mo., the home town of the author, to attend the wedding of his son, George L. Gordon. Mr. Ellis has spent his winters in La Habra for a number of years with the exception of last winter.

## EIGHT YEARS LATE

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A shipment of 28 boxes sent to James Connell, wholesale fruit merchant, arrived about eight years too late. He has been dead since 1922.

## WILLEY TO MAKE DARE DEVIL LEAP

Bunny Willey, who seems to have become one of the local boys at Eddie Martin's airport, has arranged a new thriller for crowds at the port tomorrow afternoon. The stunt is called the "Bullet" parachute jump. Willey has refused to describe the leap but it is expected that the exhibition will be a dare devil feat.

In addition there will be exhibition and acrobatic flying by Evelyn Finster, Santa Ana, one of California's foremost women fliers. Last Sunday she gave an exhibition of thrills but because she wore overalls spectators thought a man was the dare devil. It will be "cent a pound day" again at the airport and passengers may ride at this rate in another ship and watch stunts from the air.

Currency in the form of bank notes, was issued as early as the ninth century.

**BEATEN IN JAIL; FREED**  
VINCINNES, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A swollen lip, scratched face and torn shirt, received during a "kangaroo court" session in the Knox county jail, won Vincent Manning, 21, Decker, freedom when he appeared before Mayor Kimmell on an intoxication charge.

**New TODAY**

**Sweaters**

A five point weave in five fine shades.

Five Dollars

**Vandermaast**  
FOURTH & BROADWAY

**The GOAL of Growing Youth**

EVER reaching toward the Goal of Health—the outstretched hands of youth readily grasp the foods that are the surest roads to their object. Wise mothers have brought their children up with the knowledge that pure milk is a Vitamin container—and RAITT'S RICH MILK secured fresh, twice daily has become the popular drink of today's younger generation.

Do you know how your milk is produced? RAITT'S DAIRY is always open for your inspection.

**Raitt's Sanitary Dairy**

1008 E. 4th St. — Phone 768  
Serving Orange County Homes Since 1896

**Your Worst Enemy**

**IS A DECAYED TOOTH**

It means ruined health. Shorter days. Darker viewpoints on Life. Deadened ambition. The actual slowing up of your ability.

Kind Friend, who is at fault? It can't be the TOOTH. It is your own negligence, or did you have a run-in with your dentist and just decided to let those teeth go to the BOW.

WOWS?

But that is no way to treat a tooth. Brace up; this is Dr. Atwell & Clark talking. Come in and let's get acquainted.

**DR. CLARK**

Perhaps we can be of some help to you; that's what we are in this world for, to help each other, and if we can be of some help to you, the greater our happiness.

**DR. ATWELL and CLARK, Dentists**  
Over Southern Pacific Offices  
Open Evenings Phone 2378  
Broadway at Fourth

**Free Examination**

Eating a meal with one tooth out, is like driving home on a flat tire.

**OUR MAROON and PINK PLATES Only \$15**

**CROWN and BRIDGE WORK \$5**

**Low as \$1**

**EXTRACTION \$1**

**DR. ATWELL**



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## 200 Delegates Expected At Epworth League Session

### L. A. MAN WILL GIVE ADDRESS SEPTEMBER 12

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—About 200 delegates are expected to be present at a joint cabinet meeting of Epworth leagues of this district, to be held in the First Methodist church September 12. The event will open with a banquet at 7 o'clock and J. Wesley Hole, of Los Angeles, past president of the Epworth league, Southern California conference, will act as toastmaster. The song leader will be Miss Pauline Torpestra, of Long Beach, who is director of music at Whitcomb college. Miss Torpestra is first vice president of the Long Beach district conference. Royal Reimer, of Los Angeles, conference director of the young people's work of Epworth leagues, will give the address of the evening.

The program will include group meetings of the various officers present. Frank Webber, of Los Angeles, will have charge of the executive group. E. Leslie Hole, who is the present president of the Los Angeles district, will have charge of the first department. The Rev. J. A. Toothaker, of Hynes, a returned missionary from China, will have charge of the second department. J. Wesley Hole will have charge of the third department and the Rev. M. Williams, of Arlington, will have charge of the fourth department. Miss Bessie Harris, president of the San Diego district, will preside at the meeting. Miss Harris is from Arlington. Ray Rogers, of Garden Grove, president of Epworth leagues of Orange county, is in charge of arrangements for the affair with Miss Florence Riddle, president of the Orange organization.

### Sunday Program For Villa Park Church Announced

VILLA PARK, Sept. 6.—Announcement of the program for Sunday morning at the Villa Park Congregational church was made today by Dr. W. M. Tipton, pastor. The program follows: Prelude, Heinrich Hofmann; anthem, "The Lord Will Bless His People," (Lorenz); solo, "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me," (Stults); offertory, "Bereuse," (Ariadne); violin solo, by Harlan Walworth, of El Modena; sermon, Dr. Tipton; postlude, "March," (Schmoll).

### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Claypool spent Thursday in Riverside.

Mrs. Catherine Lyon and daughter, Pauline, were guests of Mrs. Angeline Courtney, 273 South Lemon street, yesterday. The two families were neighbors in Imperial valley for 10 years. Pauline will begin her third year as teacher at Taft Monday.

Mrs. L. Dwight McDaniel and daughter, Linda, of Westminster, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 239 North Pine street, yesterday.

The students of Miss Josephine Harding presented a musical program at the Women's clubhouse yesterday evening. Tap dancing and piano selections were given in costume.

H. T. Brewer is completing a new eight-room house on his 20-acre orange ranch two and one-half miles northeast of Villa Park. An oil heating system has been installed by Dayton Ditchey.

Mrs. Thora Hejnkerman and brother, Frank Columbia, of Bakersfield, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bert Reeves, of North Shafter street, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pike called upon Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seavy, 125 West Walnut street, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perdue are spending their vacation in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. E. F. Richards and daughter, Eugenia, are spending the week at Balboa.

### CHURCH TASK DISCUSSED IN ORANGE SUNDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The Rev. Franklin Mink will begin his third year in the Orange Christian church Sunday morning. The morning anthem will be, "How Excellent Is Thy Name," by Lorenz. The male quartet, Owings, Long, Rossier, Vells, will render "Go Ye," by Fillmore. The sermon will be the third of a series on "The Future of the Church" and "The Task of the Church" will be the subject Sunday morning. The service will close with the organ postlude played by Otis C. Ingle.

At the evening worship there will be a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, choir leader. The anthem will be "Forward Be Our Watchword," followed by a number by the male chorus, "O Christ I Owe Thee All," by Lorenz. The women's quartet will render "Our Galleys," by Creswell. Members are Mesdames Des Larzes, Whitney, Finley, McGill. The anthem will be "Nearer My God To Thee." The male quartet will render "Far Out on the Seas," by Lyon. Melva Fletcher and Mrs. Des Larzes will sing a duet, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Hope, followed by the anthem, "Whose Delight Is in the Law." "Christianity, the Singing Religion" will be the subject of the short sermon, followed by a violin solo by Mrs. Loring White and closing with the organ postlude by Otis C. Ingle.

Edwin Settle and Glen Feldner motored to Mountrose, Wednesday, and were guests of the former's brother Herschel Settle, and wife. Charles Ralph has just completed a double garage at his home on North Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hastings and son, Rex Hastings, Jr., of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl May of Lynwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roehm of Santa Ana, spent Monday with Mrs. Flora May in the Marion Jones home on East Chapman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones are remodeling their home and making attractive improvements. Miss Hazel Barnett, who has been taking a summer course at U. C. L. A., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. R. C. Adams attended the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society meeting at the Methodist church in Santa Ana, Wednesday. Mrs. George Bartley entertained Wednesday with a pretty appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on East Chapman avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with late summer blossoms and ferns. The afternoon hours were spent quilting on the lawn under the old pepper tree.

Those to enjoy the day besides the hostess, Mrs. Bartley and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bartley, were Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mrs. Donald Larter of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Prentice Curl of Irvine; Mrs. Elwood Paddock of Panorama Heights, and Mrs. Chester Stearns and daughter, Miss Pauline Stearns of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ditchey of Santa Ana, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Ditchey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Toole. Mrs. Charles Ralph and Mrs. D. E. Dwinelle attended funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Swayze in Orange, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reich and daughter Miss Lucille accompanied by Mrs. Reich's sister, Miss Lydia Killefer of Orange are spending a few days at the former's cottage at Long Beach.

Rev. Joseph Reece motored to Calexico Monday to accompany his family home after a visit in the Stanley Stanfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Krotz and children, Patsy and Dick, of Glendale, were guests in the J. M. Burchell home Tuesday.

Kenyon Moody, accompanied by Tyler Coburn, of Montebello, left recently for Kentucky, where they will attend the Asbury college. Tyler Coburn is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Coburn. Rev. Coburn is a former pastor here.

Miss Elizabeth Skiles has returned to her duties in the office of Dr. B. C. Sutherland in Orange after enjoying a week's vacation at Newport Beach.

Mrs. Clifford Hamilton spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Nelfitt, in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles motored to Dana Point Sunday and called on former El Modena residents, the W. M. Beck family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shope, of Ramona, spent three days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamilton.

The executive board of the El Modena W. C. T. U. met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones. The yearly reports were completed and plans were made for an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Jones sometime in October. Present were Mrs. Etta Adams, Mrs. Clara Hodson, Mrs. Mamie Settle, Mrs. Annie Barnett and Mrs. Clara Jones.

Mrs. Minnie K. Elish, of Arizona, and Mrs. Annie Hoyt, of Hollywood, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Stephen McPherson, of North Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of their son, Alton Ralph. Guests were Kenneth Wood, of Santa Ana; Johnnie Peterson, of Orange; Mrs. D. F. Dwinelle and Miss Vera Ralph, of Porterville; Alton Ralph, Miss Vesta Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles and

### New Officers Of Woman's Club In Office On Monday

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The first business meeting of the year for members of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Monday evening in the Women's clubhouse, when new officers will be installed. Mrs. Laura Murray, of Santa Ana, county president, will act as installing officer. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and a program of musical numbers will be given.

### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert and little daughter, Lorraine and the former's sisters, the Misses Lenore and Muriel Lutz, are spending a few days in the Evans' cottage at Strawberry Flats.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Yarnell of Long Beach, were Wednesday visitors in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Burchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones are enjoying a two months' vacation. Word was received recently from them in Vancouver, B. C. Robert Jones is staying with his grandmothers, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Flora May, while his parents are away.

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### ORANGE PUPILS GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—An interested audience was present when pupils of Miss Josephine Hardin were presented in a clever recital at the Orange Woman's clubhouse last evening.

The program was as follows: "Southern Rhapsody," Jean Gross; Shirley Valentine, Shirley Burkett; "French Dolly," Norma Short; "Dance of the Butterflies" and "Happy Pickaninies," Betty Gross; "Bashful Bill" and "So Was I," Junior Nolte; "Little Mabel," Jean Gross; "A Little Collegiate," Tommie Harms; "Sunshine of Spring" and "Squirrels," Lucille Chandler; "Pettie," Sybil Chapman; "The Arithmetic Lesson" and "Practicing Time," Marjorie Short; "Short and Snappy," Dickey Bojorquez; Duets—"March of the Cadets," Ruth and Rachel Goode; "Personality," Eileen Faerber; "Let's Go Fishing" and "A Jolly Breeze," Johnnie Harms; "On Dress Parade," Shirley Valentine; "Cave in the Woods," "South Winds" and "Tommy's New Drum," Jean Gross; "Tapping," Rachel Goode; "Tiny Taps," Miles Nesbitt and Beatrice Rice; Waltz Cloging, Jean Freck; "A Kid With a Cold" and "When Pa Was a Boy," Warren Hardin; "Little, But Oh My!" Norma Higgins; "Winter," Dorothy and Betty Gross; "By-O-Baby" and "The Bird's Nest," Tommy Harms; "A Troublesome Caller" and "Nothing to Laugh At," Norma Short; "Pep," Johnnie Harms; "A Dainty Miss," Marjorie Short; "Military Taps," Shirley Burkett; "Grandmothers," Miles Nesbitt; "Let's Dance," Ruth Goode; "Two Diamonds," Suzanne Huff; "A Boy Goes Tapping," Robbie Boyer; "Humming Bird," "The Piper," Louise Kniepe; "Sis Hopkins," Rachel Goode; March, Dorothy Gross; Happy Day Revue, "High Society Blues" and "Hang on to a Rainbow," Shirley Valentine.

family spent from Sunday to Wednesday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, of Spring street, entertained Friday, their guests being relatives from Nebraska.

### 100 ATTEND SOCIAL ON FRIDAY EVENING

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The Loyal Women of the Christian church gave an ice cream social on the lawn of the parsonage last night. One hundred were in attendance. Several musical numbers were given. "Tennissling" was a solo given by George Bonebrake, who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake. He also sang "A Bundle of Old Love Letters" and "Rock-A-Bye Baby Days." Justin McGill gave two violin solos and Randall Bivens gave a solo "Deep River." Miss Delmo Dykes sang "Sunshine of Your Smiles." A social hour was spent on the well lighted lawn. A number of cakes were auctioned off by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin Mink.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The annual picnic of the Bible school of the First Baptist church was held at Irvine park yesterday afternoon and evening. About 75 attended. The children enjoyed the playgrounds throughout the afternoon.

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### Methodist Church Sunday School to Give Program

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Rally day will be observed tomorrow morning in the First Methodist church Sunday school by all departments. At this time, pupils of the lower departments will be welcomed back to the school after a summer's vacation.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Students at the Orange high school from the freshman and sophomore classes made out their yearly programs at the school office yesterday and those who had not registered for work last spring did so at this time.

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### SCHOOL PUPILS ARRANGE FOR FALL PROGRAM

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## DR. CASH WILL OPEN DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Adding a thoroughly modern plant and a most attractively designed and equipped building to the list of animal hospitals in Santa Ana and its vicinity, Dr. Norris D. Cash has completed arrangements for the construction of a dog and cat hospital at 1614 South Main street where building operations are well under way, with the expectation that the hospital will be ready for use shortly after October 1.

The Spanish Mediterranean type of architecture was adopted for the structure, and Milo D. Berenson, designer, is supervising the building operations with Jasper Farney as general contractor. Ultra modern in every particular, the building will be of whitewashed brick construction, featuring a large reception room, offices, pharmacy rooms, operating rooms and surgery, as well as a patio of attractive design. Dr. Cash has specialized in the hospitalization of small animals, and his wide experience in the field has given him many original ideas for the equipment of such a plant, and such ideas have been incorporated in the design worked out by Berenson. They include a number of convenient built-in features which promise to add to the attractive appearance of the rooms, as well as to their convenience. Complete electrical refrigeration is another modern effect of which the best has been made.

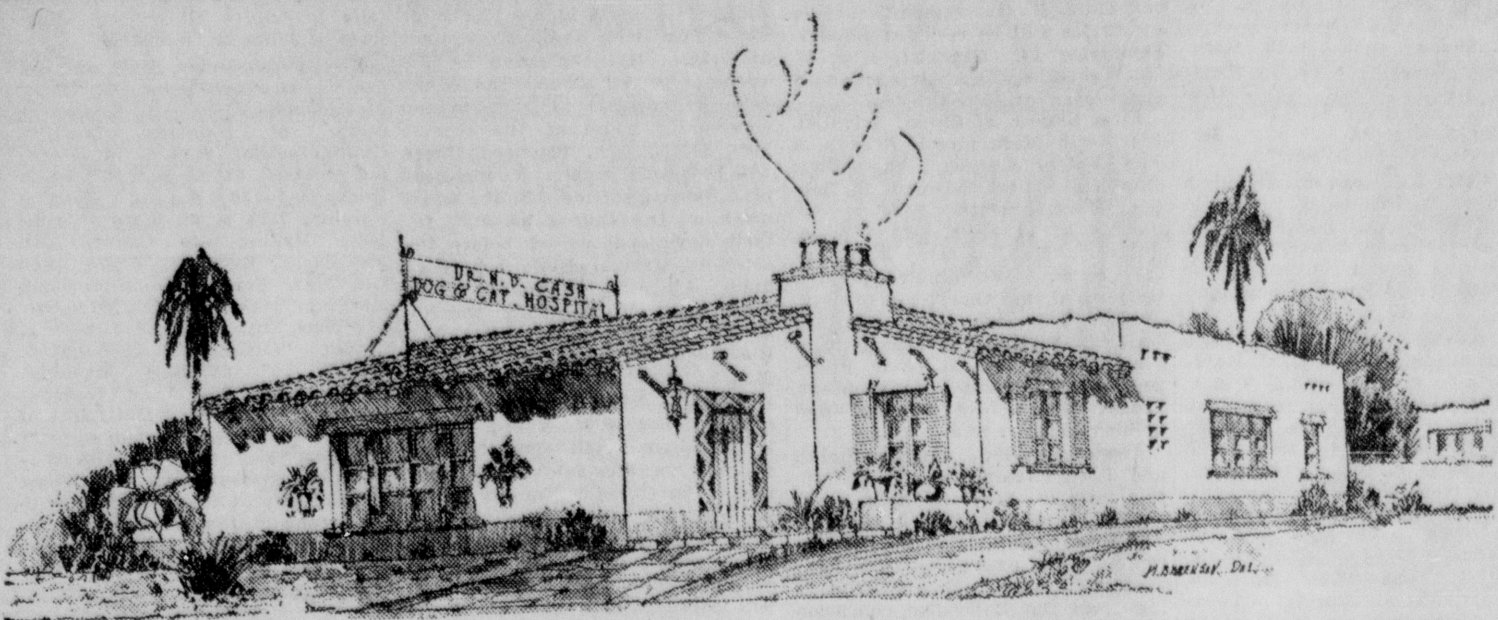
Dr. Cash, who formerly was connected with the Small Animal hospital on West Fifth street, has practiced his profession in this city for five years. Since dissolving partnership with Dr. Fred C. Wright, in the early summer, he has conducted a small hospital at his home address, 305 South Bristol street, while perfecting his plans to build.

He is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college, following his course there with special work at Iowa State college, specializing in both places in disease and surgery of the dog and cat.

In discussing his choice of a profession, Dr. Cash declared that the advances in medical treatment and surgery for animals had made as rapid strides as had the study of materia medica. The course re-

## HAVEN FOR ANIMALS

Of modified Spanish-Mediterranean architecture, the new dog and cat hospital which is being erected for Dr. N. D. Cash at 1614 South Main street, is said to incorporate all the most modern ideas in animal hospitalization in its design. It is expected that the building will be completed soon after October 1, and will be opened to the public for one day in advance of its use in the medical treatment of small animals.



quires the same amount of time, from four to six years, and stresses the importance of pathology, bacteriology, anatomy, histology, etc., in exactly the same manner as the study of medicine and surgery for human beings.

The dog and cat hospital which he is now building will be thrown open to the public immediately after its completion in October, the actual date to be announced later.

## William Junkins Passes At Beach

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.—William B. Junkins, 54, Seal Beach resident and merchant for the past 10 years, died at his home at 115 Main street here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Junkins leaves his widow, Mrs. Pearl Junkins, of Seal Beach; a sister, Mrs. Charles Brindley, and brother, Charles Junkins, of Kansas City, Kans.

Mr. Junkins came to Seal Beach from Baldwin, Kans., 10 years ago and engaged in the garage business for a short time before purchasing the Green Parrot confectionery, which he conducted with Mrs. Junkins at the time of his death.

## PROPOSED OIL DRILLING LAW OPPOSED AT MEETING HELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH ON FRIDAY

Opposition to the proposed oil drilling legislation to be submitted to the voters at a special election September 23 was strongly expressed at an opening meeting of the Huntington Beach Oil Protective association in that city Friday.

The proposed ordinance is divided into four separate propositions and is similar to an ordinance adopted by the city council in June this year and later rescinded after petitions signed by 35 per cent of the registered voters were filed in protest against it. The action of local citizens is stated to be based on the grounds that the ordinance is a restrictive and discriminatory measure which practically will effect a cessation of oil development in Huntington Beach and result in unemployment and serious losses to merchants and property owners.

W. T. Newland, president of the association, issued the following statement concerning the stand to be taken by this group:

"The Huntington Beach Oil Protective association is a constructive organization composed of local citizens, including oil operators, business men, and property owners. It is interested in the orderly development of the oil resources of Huntington Beach in a manner that will insure equal privileges and protection to all. The proposed ordinance, in each of its four divisions, contains either arbitrary or restrictive features, which if allowed to be enforced, will jeopardize the prosperity of this entire community. It is a discriminatory piece of legislation failing in every respect to offer and reasonable regulation for the oil industry and will be strongly opposed by the Huntington Beach Oil Protective association.

"One of the propositions is hailed as a fire protection measure. This section requiring steel derricks to be built if such towers are to be located within 125 feet of any highway, other derrick, building or structure, will in effect require practically all new derricks to be constructed of steel. This is due to the fact that most towns in which drilling is done are not deep enough to permit a derrick being placed 125 feet from one street without being less than 125 feet to the street on the opposite side. This with the present development of the oil field which makes it difficult to find a location 125 feet from other derricks and structures makes this section of the ordinance a straight mandate to the oil companies that they must build steel derricks. This burden, which amounts to an additional expense of about \$3,000 more for completed steel derricks over wood rigs, can do nothing but drive away the independent oil operators and unjustly as the use of steel derricks does not solve to any great degree the fire problem of oil fields. Actual fire records show that the real fire hazard is leaking oil and gas regardless of whether the derrick over the hole is steel or wood and this hazard is in no way reduced by the proposed ordinance.

## Five Barber City Residences Sold

BARBER CITY, Sept. 6.—Five residences here were sold this week. Three houses were sold by Mr. Keene to three different parties. The houses are those moved in by Mr. Keene from Long Beach, the last one coming in Thursday and new foundations and minor improvements are being made by Mr. Keene.

A. N. Olson has sold one of his houses to a Mr. Waters, of Long Beach, who is now occupying the property. Mr. and Mrs. Waters have one daughter, who is a pupil in the eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houser sold their home in Barber City to a Mr. Collins, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and five children have moved to their new home and the children will enter the Westminster school with the opening of the term next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and their family who have been residents of Barber City for several years, have gone to Idaho.

Employees of a Chicago gasoline filling station have equipped themselves with roller skates to speed up service to customers.

## PLANTING PLAN FOR BOULEVARD TAKING SHAPE

Organization of the plan to plant the strip along Santa Ana boulevard between the highway and the Southern Pacific tracks with shrubbery, trees and flowers donated by citizens of Santa Ana, was furthered at the meeting of the Knights of the Round Table yesterday at St. Ann's Inn. The idea is sponsored by the Knights as a civic project in which the entire city may be interested.

A central office and a central committee, Reeves Aylmore, Frederick H. Eley and A. A. Brock, have been announced as important parts of the program. Every member of the club is designated as a representative for his neighborhood to receive information relative to material to be donated for planting the strip along the boulevard, clearing it through the central office and committee.

The plan calls for all citizens who have shrubbery or plants of any nature of which they are desirous of disposing or who are planning to remove a part of their own plantings for any reason, to get in touch with a member of the club or the central office so that arrangements may be made to save the plants for use in the parkway. The material then will be called for or other arrangements made for its care and eventual planting along the boulevard.

Importance of notifying the committee in advance was stressed at the meeting by Aylmore, who is in charge of the plan.

For the convenience of the public in co-operating on the project, the names and addresses of the club members, are listed herewith. Persons having material that they wish to donate for the planting of the parkway are urged to communicate with some member of the club. The list follows:

Central office, 318 Otis building; Frank Ashmore, 525 West Santa Clara avenue; Reeves Aylmore, 2129 Greenleaf street; Errol H. Barnes, 1114 South Birch street; Anson A. Brock, 608 Grand avenue; Charles E. Comm, 1101 East First street; Lynn H. Crawford, 510 South Ross street; Carlyle Dennis, 411 Orange avenue; Clyde C. Downing, 2428 Heliotrope drive; Frederick H. Eley, 318 Otis building; McKee Fisk, 420 1-2 West First street.

Albert G. Green, 1811 North Ross street; Samuel L. Harrell, 116 West Seventeenth street; Adolph C. Hasenjaeger, 1111 West Washington avenue; Thomas J. Hunter, 923 North Broadway; Edwin D. Kilbourne, 2435 Riverside drive; Russell R. Lutes, 812 South Garnsey street; W. Les Mills, 1302 South Parton street; Rufus C. McMillan, 702 South Birch street; Clarence E. Olson, 2035 North Broadway.

Elmo N. Owen, 1602 North Main street; Leslie M. Pearson, 1029 West Second street; Herman J. Powell, 2002 Valencia street; Otto W. Reinus, 441 South Ross street; the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, 219 West First street; Edwin Rockhill, 524 South Flower street; James H. Sewell, 806 South Sycamore street; Walter L. Swanberger, 821 South Parton street; D. H. Tibbals, 1015 Lowell street; Thomas H. Warne, 326 East Bishop street.

William H. Wright, 2320 Riverside drive; Earl K. Wyman, 518 Spurgeon street; William M. Cory, 415 West Nineteenth street; D. C. Canfoni, 806 North Main street; William Ashmore, 2227 North

## DINKEY LINKS FINALS TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Miniature golf semi-finals of four rounds being played this week on the Dinkey Links at Orange can be completed any time before 6 p. m. today, according to an announcement by the management.

Finals, consisting of four rounds, will be played today, starting at 6:30 p. m., and will include the four women and four men who have made the best total scores in the semi-finals. The first round in the finals will start at 6:30 p. m., with the second round following the first immediately. The third round will start at 9:30 p. m., and the fourth round will follow at once.

Those whose names appear in the following list are qualified and have an equal chance to win a share of the \$40 in gold offered as prizes:

Newton Richards, Raymond McCall, C. A. Pister, J. H. Johnson, Herbert Batterman, Keller Watson, M. H. Cole, Earl Hobbs, Lawrence Bellows, Richard Intorf, Howard Johnson, A. B. Perkins, Cary Watson, Bill Reilly, Earl Boone, Paul Muench, Tommie Richardson, O. W. Stutheit, W. C. Lechtuss.

Mrs. O. W. Stutheit, Nellie Pister, Mrs. Fay Fritsche, Dania Loptin, Lora Lee McCall, Mrs. Zena Rowley, Hazel McCandless, Helen S. Willis, Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Pister, Clara Warwick, Laurie Arguello, Mrs. Arch Burkett, Leona Hoffman, Mrs. S. V. Mansur, Mrs. H. B. Kauffman, Mrs. William Beadle, Marjorie Perkins, Mrs. Osman Pixley and Florence Parsons.

## NOMINATE OFFICERS OF SEAL BEACH POST

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of Anaheim Bay post, No. 300, American Legion, the following were nominated as candidates for officers for 1931: Commander, F. L. Sexton and L. S. Kemp; first vice commander, Jack Waldor and H. Zolight; second vice commander, R. T. Moffitt; chaplain, J. H. McLaugh and A. E. Meyers; finance officer, H. P. Schmidt; historian, Mrs. D. D. Withrow and J. H. McLaugh; executive committee, W. Karvela, Ed Kupperle, W. H. Taylor and J. C. Long.

Herman Drent, active member of the post, was presented with a citation from the state department for Legion work during the past year.

The post members will attend the meeting to be held at Pasadena September 10. Mrs. D. D. Withrow and A. E. Meyers were appointed as "get out the vote committee" for the general election in November.

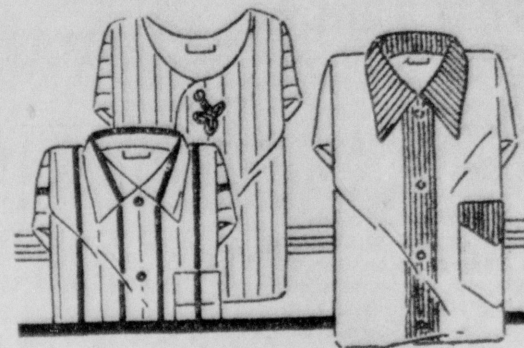
## GARDEN GROVE P. O. RECEIPTS IN GAIN

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 6.—A gain of 12 per cent in postal receipts at the Garden Grove post office for the month of August is shown in figures submitted by Miss Mabel Head, postmistress.

Postal receipts for August of this year amounted to \$703.17 as compared with \$626.17 for the month of August 1929, an increase of \$77.

Broadway, and Dr. Edmund M. Mills, 2429 Poinsettia street.

## PAJAMAS...



\$1 65

These Pajamas are in the latest coat (with silk frogs) or fancy trimmed slip-over styles. A very fine tub fast broadcloth in new stripes and color combinations. An excellent buy at this economic price.

Buy a Set of 3 for \$4.50

## HILL & GARDEN

112 W. 4th St. — Phone 17



5371

## CASH 'N' CARRY

Men's Suits - - - 40c

Ladies' Coats - - - 75c

Fur Trims and all

Ladies' White Coats \$1.25

Wool Dresses - - - 85c

## Equity Cleaners

417 1/2 N. Broadway - - Santa Ana

Ask Mrs. Codling

## LOANS

Any Amount From \$1000 to \$100,000

\$10 To  
Per Buy  
\$1000 Build  
Per Remodel  
Month Refinance

## SAVE

The "WESTERN WAY"

\$1.00 Starts You and Pays

5% and 6%  
(Thrill) (Term Accounts)

Compounded Semi-Annually

On the Air Mondays 7 to 7:30 Over KSL

## Western Loan & Building Co.

Assets Over \$30,000,000.

ORANGE COUNTY AGENCY

310 N. Broadway Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.



## FOR YOUR 1931 VACATION

Saving . . . Your Way

Toward . . . Leisure

4%

Interest  
on Savings

Been on your vacation this year? If you have, couldn't you have used an extra \$50 or \$100? Deposit one or two dollars each week and when next vacation time rolls around, you will receive either one of these amounts. It's easy to start—TODAY!

## THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

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## VANDIEN-YOUNG CO. BUILDING MATERIALS

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Santa Ana

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## A Living Trust

Provides Business-like Management of Your Estate While You're Alive, and Proper Disposal of It to and for Your Heirs When You Pass On.

This is a very interesting service rendered by the Trust Department of the First National Bank. We act as your financial manager, so to speak; helping you to develop and conserve your property; assuming the details necessary to good management of finances.

Then, when you pass on, you are assured in advance of an understanding service to your heirs, a disposal in accordance with our knowledge of your wishes.

Ask us about this excellent service.

## First National Bank of Santa Ana



## VICTORY GOES TO HUFF HERD AT STATE FAIR

Further honors for the world famous Jersey cattle of the Anapauma Ranch were brought to Orange county, home of the ranch, and D. Eymann Huff, owner, as a result of awards made at the state fair at Sacramento. A total of 13 first awards out of 20 and five champions out of 30 that were announced, went to the Huff or individual animals showing under the Anapauma banner. In addition to the first prizes there were 12 other awards won by the Anapauma cattle exhibited at the fair.

Champions emerging victorious from the close judging that characterizes the state fair live stock competitions were as follows: Grand champion bull, Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble; junior champion bull, Gauntlet's Volunteer; senior champion bull, Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble; grand champion cow, Bullseye Oxford Beauty; senior champion cow, Bullseye Oxford Beauty.

First awards won by the Anapauma herd or individual animals were as follows: Graded herd, calf herd, dairy herd, produce of cow; three-year-old bulls, Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble; two-year-old bulls, Xenia Sonny; senior yearling bulls, Gauntlet's Volunteer; junior yearling bulls, Tapon's Volunteer; aged cow, Bullseye Oxford Beauty; three-year-old cows, Marquis of Gold; two-year-old cows, Wexford Champion Pride; heifer calf, Lion Farm's Dairylike Jean.

Other awards making the total of 25 that went to Huff's cattle were as follows: second award—aged cow, Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside; four-year-old cows, Raleigh's Vera Leigh; senior yearling heifer, Financier's Aida; junior yearling heifer, Raleigh's Vera Meads; yearling herd; third award—senior yearling heifer, Precious Gem's Julia; heifer calf, Volunteer's Happy; cows having record, Raleigh's Vera Leigh; produce of cow; fourth award—bull calf, Riverside's Anapauma Lad; get of sire; fifth award—cows having record, Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside.

Other champion and first awards emerging from the state fair cattle judging events were reported as follows: Edna L. Knight, four firsts and one champion; Harry Cook, one first; Judge Shields, one first; California Polytechnic school, one first.

## New School Bus For Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 6.—Children of the grammar school are going to and from school the coming term in a big new bus which will carry 45 passengers. The new carry-all is of the latest school design. Joe Avilla will be the driver. Arriving at the school the children will enter a building newly painted inside and out, in colors that are pleasing and restful.

## Escapes Injury In Truck Mishap

H. A. Pistola, truck driver of 3721 Fairmont avenue, San Diego, escaped injury at 8:30 o'clock last night when the big truck he was driving, loaded with furniture, turned over at Second and Flower streets.

Pistola reported that he attempted to dodge a car which had cut in on him and the truck struck the curb and overturned.

## RESERVATIONS FOR MEXICAN TOUR OPEN

With 50 persons from outside districts now signed up for the Orange county Associated Chambers of Commerce Mexican tour which is scheduled to leave Los Angeles on a two week's trip through Mexico on November 29, reservations were opened in Santa Ana today by George A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee arranging the tour for Santa Ana.

The trip is to be made by special train down the west coast of Mexico thence to Mexico City, where there will be a four-day stop, returning to Orange county December 14.

The tentative schedule calls for stops at Tucson, Nogales, Hermosillo, Guaymas, San Blas, Tepic, Guadalajara, Queretaro, Mexico City, Mazatlan and Culiacan. A. B. Rousseau, Santa Ana, who has traveled extensively, will be one of the interpreters on the tour.

The party is to be limited to 125 persons, Raymer asserted. Members of the committee assisting Raymer in arranging the Mexican tour are Harry May, Fullerton; George C. McLeod, Balboa; Thomas Pickering, Placentia and V. D. Johnson, Orange.

**300 EXPECTED AT SCHOOL IN LAGUNA**  
LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 6.—Nearly 300 pupils are expected to be enrolled in the grammar school when it opens on Wednesday. Teachers have been assigned by Principal G. K. Bingham as follows: C. Addison Van Loenen in charge of the eighth grade, Miss Dorothy Priceless the seventh, Miss Dorothy Green sixth, Mrs. Wilberta Main fifth, Mrs. Maude Test fourth, Miss Ruth Bardswell third, Mrs. Marie Schleicher second, Mrs. Phyllis Ramsey second, Miss Marie Madden first, Mrs. Georgia Todd kindergarten.

The cafeteria will be in charge of Mrs. Loretta Chilton, with Mrs. Ruth Hansen in the kitchen. Miss Josephine Hills will have the music. Teachers who have not previously been employed here are Miss Green and Miss Bardswell.

The school grounds have been improved during the vacation. Joe V. Soudamere is in charge of the school premises, occupying a house on the grounds.

Grounds and building are enclosed with a high wire fence with green iron posts, the ground is grassed that is pleasing and restful.

## FOX THEATERS WILL OBSERVE "FARM WEEK"

The Orange County Farm Bureau, co-operating with Fox-West Coast Theaters in Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Fullerton, announces today, through R. D. Flaherty at Santa Ana, that September 22 to 26, inclusive, has been designated as "Farm Week" at all Fox-West Coast theaters.

Special programs have been arranged for these dates. Interesting films, showing agricultural development will be shown in conjunction with regular feature pictures.

Mr. Sprowl, manager of the West Coast theaters in Santa Ana, states that a Laurel and Hardy comedy would be one of the features of this program. A special first-run picture will be shown in each of the theaters.

Farm bureau members showing their membership cards will be given regular 50 cent seats for 35 cents.

This "Farm Week" is the first of a series of co-operative arrangements developed between these organizations in the interests of joint opposition to Daylight Savings in California, and the taking and showing of special farm news reel pictures throughout the theaters in California.

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade and family spent Sunday in Long Beach at the home of Mrs. Lynn Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campi and daughter Sadie, and mother Mrs. S. Jewel visited Monday at the home of the latter's brother, R. E. Ricketts, in Bell.

Miss Clara Lott, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lott, returned to her work Monday.

Glenna and Bonnie Hootin, have returned from a few days' visit at Lake Elsinore.

Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh of Long Beach, visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Laundres, Wednesday.

George Rolfe returned Tuesday from the old soldiers' encampment at Pacific Palisades.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wight, of Los Angeles, were overnight guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright.

Mrs. George Ellidge, of Medford, Ore., is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Broyles and son, Junior, who have been visiting two weeks in the home of Mrs. Broyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, left Thursday for their home in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Beulah Arwick and daughter, Maxine, of Long Beach, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Prentlinger of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brentlinger and daughter, Robena of Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ford, of Los Angeles, enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn at the home of Eugene Brentlinger at Pomona Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel and daughter, Ruby, spent the week end in San Diego.

Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter, Dorothy Mae, visited relatives in Eagle Rock Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Laundres and Carl Morgan spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hinkley spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Cooper at Yucaipa.

Mrs. Charles Lake visited friends at Compton Wednesday.

A rally day program will be presented at the Baptist Sunday school hour, commencing at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. All department of the Baptist church school will resume their regular sessions, George Tyler is superintendent.

All departments of the Alamitos Friends church Sunday school will resume their regular work beginning Sunday, after being temporarily dismissed for the past few weeks.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Rally day program will commence at 10:45 a. m. Exhibits of work done during the summer will be on display.

The Rev. Paul P. Younger, pastor, will deliver a message on the subject, "Childlike Christlikeness."

The annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school board will take place Tuesday evening, September 9. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter and Masonic Order and their families held a picnic supper at Irvine park, Thursday evening. Covers were placed for nearly 100 persons. Following supper a social time was enjoyed.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Berry in Sunnyside Gardens recently. The occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Berry and his daughter, Frances Marine. Those present were Miss Letty Harper, J. Smith, C. J. Rocco, A. F. Lamb, Wyatt Berry, Miss Frances Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. G. F. Crane arrived home this week after spending a month with her son and two daughters in the north. Mr. and Mrs. Covell, accompanied her home for a week's visit.

A new pulpit set and new floor coverings are to be installed in the Baptist church at an early date. The pulpit platform is also to be enlarged and rearranged.

**GOLF PRO IN FILM**  
Ashley Lofea, golf professional, is a technical adviser with the Paramount unit producing "Follow Thru," the comedy hit with a story built around a girl golf champion.

# Santa Ana Church News

**First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets, E. W. Matz, minister.** Early service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Program of Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "What Is Sin?"

**St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garney streets, Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor.** Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service at 11:00. At this service the pastor will report on the Toledo convention, the merger, etc.

**Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton streets, Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor.** Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching 11:00 a. m. "Hobby Horse Religion." Solo, Mrs. H. J. Hart, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Peter Jurich, recently from a tour of Yugoslavia, will speak of conditions existing there. Don't fail to hear her. Solo, Miss Evelyn Harding, 6:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Mary Huffman, president, Joseph Sturgis, of Pasadena, college will speak. Duet by Whitcomb Harding and Doyle Gilbert. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**First Baptist Church—No. Main and church streets, Harry Evan Owens, minister.** At 9:30 a. m. the school of the church with George Ash, superintendent, 11 a. m. Observation of the Lord's Supper. Solo by Harold Gilton and communion meditation by the minister on "The Bible's Central Truth." Young People's groups meet at 6:30 p. m. for junior-hi, senior hi and young people's ages. Evening worship at 7:30, the minister speaking on "Adam—Pioneer of the Pioneers," first in a series on "Old Time Pioneers." Mrs. Charles G. Nalle will sing "Just for Today" by Seager.

**First Methodist Episcopal church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister; James H. Hughes, assistant minister.** Church school at 9:30. This is the first church school meeting of all departments save the adult and young people's departments. At 11:00 o'clock Mr. E. H. Munson of the Y. M. C. A. in Foochow, China will bring the message from his foreign service experiences. Dr. George A. Warner will speak briefly at the close of Mr. Munson's message. Music by the chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. Evening praise service at 7:30. Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the subject, "The Fruit of Christian Living." Anthem by the chorus choir. Mrs. Holly Lash Visel will sing a soprano solo. Everybody welcome.

**National Federation Spiritual Science Churches—Services Sunday evening, 1312 Logan street, at 7:30 p. m.** Lecture and messages by Rev. Paul Andros and Ida L. Ewing. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m., 1312 Logan street.

**Reformed Presbyterian Church—East Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, pastor.** Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11. G. M. Robb of our seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at this service. Theme, "The Christian Life a Race." No evening service.

Our services are held in the Adventist church, Fifteenth and Sycamore, while our church building is under repair.

**The Church of the Messiah, (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Bush streets.** The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m., holy communion. 9:30 a. m., holy communion.

daughter, Ruby, spent the week end in San Diego.

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The Rev. Paul P. Younger, pastor, will deliver a message on the subject, "Childlike Christlikeness."

The annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school board will take place Tuesday evening, September 9. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter and Masonic Order and their families held a picnic supper at Irvine park, Thursday evening. Covers were placed for nearly 100 persons. Following supper a social time was enjoyed.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Berry in Sunnyside Gardens recently. The occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Berry and his daughter, Frances Marine. Those present were Miss Letty Harper, J. Smith, C. J. Rocco, A. F. Lamb, Wyatt Berry, Miss Frances Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. G. F. Crane arrived home this week after spending a month with her son and two daughters in the north. Mr. and Mrs. Covell, accompanied her home for a week's visit.

A new pulpit set and new floor coverings are to be installed in the Baptist church at an early date. The pulpit platform is also to be enlarged and rearranged.

**GOLF PRO IN FILM**  
Ashley Lofea, golf professional, is a technical adviser with the Paramount unit producing "Follow Thru," the comedy hit with a story built around a girl golf champion.

munism and sermon. Topic, "Glorious Things." Our regular schedule of service will be resumed Sunday, September 14. Organist, Miss M. Krause. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.** Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings, except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays, from 7 to 9.

**First Unitarian church—Eight and Bush streets, Mr. F. L. Carrier, pastor.** Services begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of morning discourse: "The Salvaging of Religion." The expression of a hope that there is something worth saving from the babel-like confusion of ideas and methods. Music by W. G. Axworthy, solo, James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurice A. Hamill, piano.

**First Congregational—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor.** 10:30 a. m. morning worship, 6 p. m. League of Youth, 7:30 p. m. evening service. Subject, morning: "The Real American," by Dr. A. H. Briggs. Junior sermon by Mr. Schrock, "The Sermon My Eyes Preached." Evening: "A Modern Parable." Motion picture at evening service, "Circus Days."

**Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor.** Sunday school 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching services 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Doors of the Upper Room—Wide Open."

Young People's meeting 6:15 and evening services following at 7:10. Mrs. C. D. Hicks will read "The Lost Chord." Lloyd Fowler and Elton Marriott will sing a vocal duet, and Delta Garlock will play a flute solo. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "Christ the Only Way."

Wednesday evening at 7:30, the annual congregational business meeting will be held.

Friday evening the girls will give their last contest program.

**Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden, C. F. Martin, pastor.** Bible school at 9:30. Classes for every one. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "Our Debt to the Lord." Christian Endeavorers are to meet with the First Christian church for a union meeting. A good program has been planned and every one is invited to attend. The time is 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Does God Depend on Man?" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**First Christian Church—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor.** Bible class meets in the Fox West Coast theater on North Main street at 9:30. Rev. Buchanan is the teacher. Special music, The Women's class meets at 9:30 in the community house at the church. Mrs. E. E. Gist, teacher. There will be special music. Young People's department meet in the basement of the church at 9:30 for their devotional period before the classes. General Bible school at 9:30. All ages of young people taken care of. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. Buchanan, "What Christ Does For Men." Special music. Evening worship at 7:30. Evening services are in honor of the young people. Mr. Buchanan will give them an address on the subject, "Adventuring For Christ." Tomorrow will be observed as Youth's day at First Christian church and the young people of the church will be honored. The youth of the church will participate in several of the services of the day. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The young people of the Orange Avenue Christian Endeavor are to be guests at this meeting. Evelyn Hunton will lead the meeting. The subject is "Our Crusade Plans." There will be special music and a good program. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the community house.

**Four Square Gospel Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets.** Services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Mr. Buheim, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Communion. All are invited. The Rev. Wilfred C. Parham will preach at the morning service on "The Lord's Table."

Crusaders meeting, 6:30 p. m. A splendid group of young people in charge. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Arousing song service will be conducted by the Rev. Parham, with an evangelistic message following. "Is All Quiet on the Western Front?" by Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham. The band will offer special music for Sunday night also. And solos and duets will be sung. All are invited.

**Richland Avenue Methodist church—Richland and d Parton streets, O. W. Reinus, minister.** Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a. m. All departments of the school are in operation and all pupils are urged to be present. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "I Will Pray."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Creating One's Inner World."

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**First Spiritualist church, Bush at Eighth street, Unitarian church.** Sunday healing service at 7:00 p. m. At 7:30 lecture and messages. Thursdays at 2:00 philosophy class and message circle. At 7:30 messages. Wednesdays at 11:05 West Fourth street, (rear) message circle.

## First Christian Church

Sixth and Broadway  
Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

**Bible School, 9:30 A. M.**  
In this school you will find a large number of different departments. Boys from 12-15 we are starting something new for you. Come and see and get into a great boys' movement. Classes for men, women, young people, and children of all ages.

**Church Worship, 10:45 A. M.**  
We are striving to make our services deeply spiritual, helpful, and comforting.

Morning Sermon—"What Christ Does for Men"  
Evening Sermon—"Adventuring For Christ."

**Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.**  
Here you will find a great band of young people, sociable, friendly, helpful, and progressive.

**Orange Avenue Christian Church**  
Orange and McFadden  
C. F. Martin, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30.  
Morning Worship, 10:45—"Our Debt to the Lord."  
Evening Worship, 7:30—"Does God Depend on Men?"  
Christian Endeavor at First Christian Church at 6:30 p. m.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
Bishop and Cypress  
The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services  
11 o'clock Subject

"The Doors of 'The Upper Room'—Wide Open"

**Old Fashioned Song Services at 7:30 P. m.**  
Including the following program:  
Reading, "Lost Chord" by Mrs. C. D. Hicks  
Vocal duet, Lloyd Fowler and Elton Marriott  
Flute solo, Delta Garlock

**Subject of Sermon, "Christ the Only Way"**

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Fifth at Parton — Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

**11:00 A. M., "Hobby Horse Religion"**  
Solo, Mrs. H. J. Hart

7:30 P. M., Mrs. Peter Jurich recently from a tour through Yugoslavia, will speak of the conditions existing there. Don't fail to hear her. Solo, Miss Evelyn Harding.

6:30 P. M., N. Y. P. S., Mrs. Mary Huffman, president. Mr. Joseph Sturgis, a theological student of Pasadena College will speak. Duet, Whitcomb Harding and Doyle Gilbert.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sycamore at Sixth  
O. Scott McFarland, Minister  
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

**Church School at 9:30 o'clock**  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock  
"Making Life Count"  
MR. MCFARLAND

Male Quartet, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Rhodes)  
Organ, "Meditation" (Valdes)  
"Pastorale" (Stoughton)

**Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock**  
Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock  
"Great Men and their Texts: John Newton"  
MR. MCFARLAND

Organ "Lift Up Your Hearts" (Brocca)  
"Softly Now the Light of Day" (Reynolds)  
Soprano Solo, "I Come To Thee" (Roma)  
Miss Wilma Silver

Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ

Wm. Schmooch, pastor. Divine worship with communion, 10:35 a. m. Confession service, 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Healing of the Deaf-Mute." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible class 9:40 a. m.

**First Presbyterian, Sixth and Sycamore streets, Pastor, O. Scott McFarland; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education.** Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Making Life Count." Mr. McFarland, Evening, "Great Men and their Texts." Mr. McFarland, Morning, Male quartet, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Rhodes); Organ, "Pastorale" (Stoughton); "Meditation" (Valdes). Evening: Organ, "Lift Up Your Hearts," Brocca; "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Reynolds); Soprano solo: "I Come To Thee" (Roma), Miss Wilma Silver; Gospel quartet: "Some Blessed Day" (Nevin). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

**Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets, all.**

**Second Spiritualist Church—117-12 East Fourth street.** Services Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock. Lecture subject, "Is Spiritualism a Religion or a Science?" Messages by Mrs. Grace Maxwell. Welcome to all.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
SIXTH AT BUSH STREET. REV. WILBERT M. McPEAK, Minister  
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. All classes will be in session beginning today. For the accommodation of those who live on the south side, the auto bus leaves the Edison School at 9:15. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. McPeak, Subject, "After Vacation, What?" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor groups. 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by Dr. McPeak to boys and girls, young men and women going to school.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH ST.  
Harry Evan Owens, Minister—R. Fred Chambers, Dir. Relig. Edu.  
9:30 a. m.—School of the Church  
11:00 a. m.—Communion Service—"The Bible's Central Truth"  
6:30 p. m.—Young People  
7:30 p. m.—"Adam—The Pioneer of the Pioneers"

**Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church**  
MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor  
Sermon by Rev. Moffett Rhodes  
Sunday School 9:30  
Dr. Rhodes will also preach in the evening at this church.

**First Congregational Church**  
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister—N. Main at Seventh St.  
10:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "THE REAL AMERICAN," by Dr. A. H. Briggs.  
Junior sermon: "The Sermon My Eyes Preached," by Mr. Schrock.  
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE  
Motion Picture, "CIRCUS DAYS," Jackie Coogan picture.  
Sermon: "A MODERN PARABLE."

**International Bible Students Association**  
K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH  
7 P. M.—Bible Study, "Bearing Fruit."  
Watch Tower Radio Programs:  
KTM 9 A. M.—Bible Lecture, "Job Restored."  
KTM 9:30 A. M.—Bible Questions and answers.  
KTM 4:30 P. M.—Bible Lecture, "If You Join the Church—WHAT?"  
KNX 1:00 P. M.—Bible Lecture, "The Second Coming of Christ."  
KNX 1:30 P. M.—Watch Tower Bible Study, "Adam and Eve."

**FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Elighth and Bush Sts. MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor  
Services Begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse: "THE SALVAGING OF RELIGION"

The Protestant religion is today a hodge-podge of theories and ideas. Is there anything left worth saving? If so what? Vacation is ended and the church opens with fresh vigor and promise of greater good and usefulness.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.  
Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets  
Minister, George A. Warner, A.M., D.D.  
Assistant Minister, James H. Hughes

**9:30—Church School**  
The Church School will convene again this Sunday after being dismissed for three months on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.  
BRING THE CHILDREN TO CHURCH SCHOOL

**11:00—Morning Worship**  
MR. E. H. MUNSON of the Y. M. C. A. in Foochow, China, will bring the message.

Dr. George A. Warner will speak briefly at the close. Music by the chorus choir, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, director.

**7:30—Evening Praise**  
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER will preach  
Subject: "THE FRUIT OF CHRISTIAN LIVING"  
— MUSIC —  
Anthem, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Lansing)  
Soprano solo—Selected by Mrs. Holly Lash Visel

JOINT MEETING OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUES  
AT 6:30 O'CLOCK IN THE CHAPEL

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sycamore at Sixth  
O. Scott McFarland, Minister  
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education







Driving Your Boy to the Bad

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"YOU bad boy! What do you mean by spotting up your new suit that way!"

Buddy said nothing, but looked down guiltily at the greasy smudge.

"Really, child, you are a heart-break. I don't know where you get your sloppy habits! You don't catch your sister ruining her clothes the way you do. She's a lady. You're just a little tramp!"

"But I didn't know the oilcan leaked. I just—"

"Oh, you're always dirty. I'm ashamed to own you. You wouldn't wash your face or hands for a million dollars. You're always looking like a rowdy. Now go and take off that suit and put on your old one. If you can't be a gentleman you can't dress like one."

"Couldn't you take a little of that cleaner stuff? It'll come right out—sure. I want to wear this suit to the movie. My old one's torn."

"Yes, I know. You would have to climb a fence. Why can't you behave like a gentleman? Your father is a gentleman. You don't catch him always torn and dirty."

"When he was a little boy he says he only

had an old pair of overalls on all day. And I'll bet he climbed fences in the country. And he had to clean out the barn and chicken-coop. I bet he got dirty, too."

"Now, you're impudent. I'd be ashamed to talk back to my mother."

BUDDY got a box on the ears for this. He went out and nursed his feelings on the porch.

Pretty soon the gang came along and he joined them.

"Say," said Hunky Dean. "Let's go over to the lumber yard and smoke. I got a pack of Bob's. We got to learn sometime."

"Gee! I can't go," said Buddy. "I wouldn't be allowed. I'm only 11."

"Me either," declared another. "I'd catch it."

But there were four, and the other two, outvoted, agreed to go along and watch. There was another gang there, older and tougher, and they jeered at the two "wet-smacks," as they called them, and trimmed it with choice profanity.

The other boy gave in and finally Buddy did, too. Coughing and choking, they managed

to get through their very first coffin-nails.

Buddy, blinking and a little sick, suddenly thought of something. These were boys his parents wouldn't want him to go with—older boys who swore and said other dreadful things. He got up to go. Then he realized that he was grimy from the dust of the lumber yard, that he had another tear in his old suit, that he smelled of tobacco, that his hands and face were a sight.

HE knew what his mother would say. "You are low. I knew you'd come to a bad end! You're a tramp and a rowdy. You don't belong to the family!"

He walked away a few steps, turned to say good-bye, hesitated—again saw the picture of his scolding mother. His self-respect was fighting. But what was the use? No matter what little thing he did, it was wrong. He never got credit for trying to be good. No one had any faith in him at home. He was a tramp, he was a good-for-nothing!

A friendly voice called, "Come on back, Bud, and sit down. It's early yet. We fellows are planning something tomorrow and we'll take you kids along if you've got a nerve."

Buddy sat down. Hank held out the pack of cigarettes. Buddy took another and lighted it.

\* \* \*

I WONDER how many mothers realize the fearful power of mental suggestion? It is probably the strongest influence in a child's life. If you want to encourage self-respect and an effort to do better you'll never get it by constantly suggesting the other picture and causing the child to think he is too far gone for saving. Faith in himself and a pledge of your faith in him is the thing to bring out self-confidence.

for sports, a powder blue shantung girdle and bandeau.

natural shantung beret and bow embroidered with polka dots.

brand new red and white polka dotted shantung beads, matching the hat crown and cuffs.

black and lime green shantung scarf, purse and hat band.

Harmful Hot Water

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

THE use of hot water, soaps, and irritating cosmetics are ruinous to the health as well as to the texture of the skin.

The daily toilet of the face and neck embraces toning-up treatment of the skin, and this is accomplished by means of cleansing lotions that also have tonic effect, by cold water applications, and by the use of ice.

Often-repeated application of heat is deadly to a fine skin. Nothing causes it to bag and wrinkle more quickly than the routine use of hot water or steam.

Cleansing creams clean the skin but do not tone it up. The following is a cleansing lotion that is also a tonic:

*Tincture of benzoin, 2 drops; tincture of Peru balsam, 40 drops; alcohol, 2 ounces; rose water, 14 ounces.*

Mix the tinctures and alcohol, add the rose water gradually with agitation. Pour a little of the tonic in a saucer, saturate a pad of cotton with it, bathe the face and neck thoroughly, then go over the face again by slapping the face, under the chin and down the throat, with the pad, dipping again and again into the tonic and flipping the parts until the circulation is stimulated and considerable amount of the liquid has dried into the skin.

failed to catch the fancy of American women, and the nearest approach to it in this country is probably the frozen pack.

(Copyright Thomas Y. Crowell Company.)

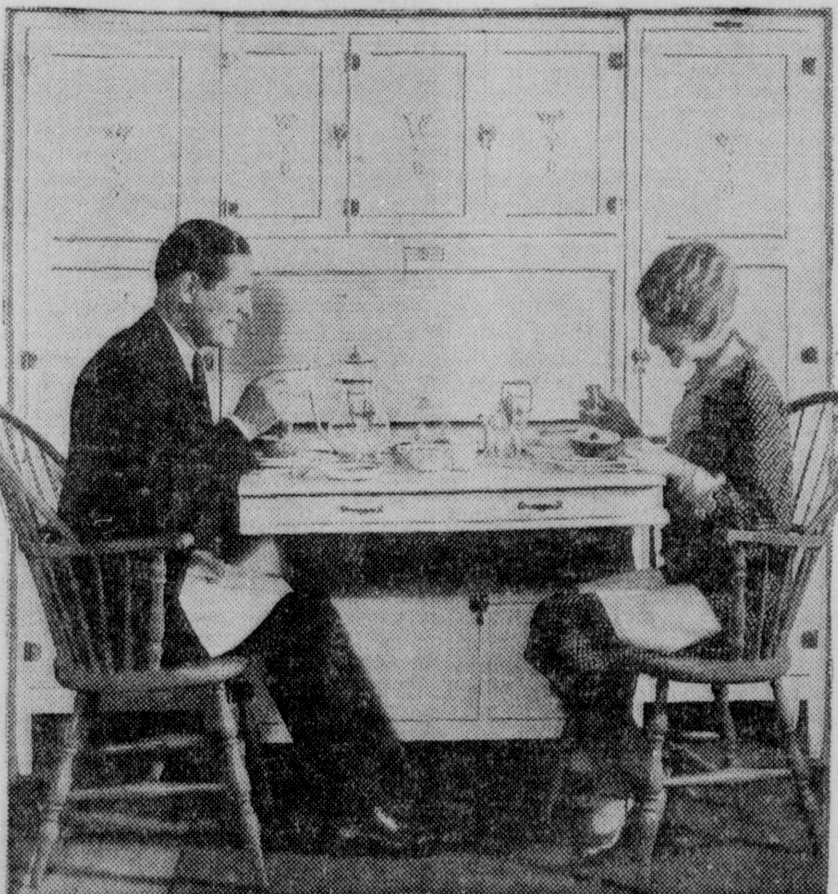
Kitchen Breakfasts in Style

THE practice of eating in the kitchen, once frowned upon by the best people, threatens to crash into the "approved" columns of the etiquette books—at least so far as breakfast is concerned. It's already a daily custom in a good many thousands of fine American homes.

But eating in the kitchen, nowadays, doesn't involve any let-down in table manners nor in the beauty or correctness of the surroundings. Modern architecture and modern furniture have made ample provision for a hurry-up breakfast that has all the dignity of a meal served in the dining room, without the extra work and time required to move the coffee and toast and eggs from one room to another.

Of course, the breakfast nook, opening off the kitchen, with its special table and benches or chairs, provides an ideal setting for the morning meal. The move toward brighter colors has reached its apex here. The furniture may match or harmonize with the window curtains and floor covering, and the breakfast nook often rivals the dining room in attractiveness, and far surpasses it in informal cheerfulness.

The lack of a breakfast nook doesn't mean that breakfast must be served in the dining room. The newer kitchen cabinets have solved the problem by providing another pleasant and handy place for the first meal of the day.



(Illustration courtesy American Furniture Mart, Chicago)

The new kitchen cabinets help economize space by containing a lower dinette table of wood which is pulled out when breakfast is ready.

as was the porcelain top when it was sometimes used for this purpose.

The electric plugs, part of the equipment of most cabinets, are handy to provide the current for the electric percolator and toaster if these are used. If the gas stove does the work, it isn't far away. Most of the ingredients that go to make up the meal are right on the spot—in the cabinet— and the rest are a few steps away, in the refrigerator. It's the last word in efficiency, at a time when the minutes have to be counted in most homes.

In the larger models, the sliding table is large enough to provide space on which to serve breakfast to four persons; the smaller cabinets are designed to accommodate three—the husband and wife and Junior in his high chair.

The one item—providing a place for breakfast—would not warrant the addition of a kitchen cabinet to the furnishings of a home, but it's an additional point that the efficient housewife should consider. The principal function of the cabinet, of course, is to simplify the problem of preparing meals by concentrating in compact form, and in one place, all of the paraphernalia that cooking requires.

Someone with a flair for statistics figured out, by actual test, that the use of the kitchen cabinet can eliminate an average of 1592 of the 2113 steps ordinarily taken during the preparation of three simple meals. Those extra steps, whether or not the 1592 figure is too low or too high, mean a great deal to the modern home-maker, who has no intention of being cooped up all day in the kitchen.

THE artistic uses to which shantung is put this summer shows you just how ingenious the world is growing. Of course, by this time you all know the importance of shantung business suits, and shantung sports frocks, but have you seen the accessories developed from shantung? They are ultra-summery, smart as creation, quite ubiquitously becoming, and practical because they clean so easily.

The best known accessories from shantung are the scarf and purse combination. Sometimes there are matching pumps or a hat band. In lavender, pale pink, aquamarine blue and soft green, these ensembles are pretty enough to make any girl wear them step proudly.

But the very latest scarf and purse combinations are made, not of plain shantung, but the new and very gay striped material. Lime green and black stripes are elegant and new, so of course you will be interested.

SHANTUNG beads are the very newest sports accessory. Red and white shantung polkadotted beads on a white lace sport frock look enlivening and are vastly becoming and jaunty.

If you decide on a purchase of some of these beads, take them around to the fabric department, match up the polkadot and get yourself enough stuff to make the crown for a felt hat and flaring cuffs. That is a new fancy and a matching collar is unnecessary.

Plain shantung, with a bit of hand-embroidery, is new and very feminine. Do you realize it is smart to sew, once more? Well, it is. If you want to be stylish, have a little bit of handwork to toil over when the boy friend visits. It's quite coquettish. And it enriches your wardrobe.

A hand-made beret of plain natural shantung, embroidered in a few bright blue forget-me-nots, and a little bit of a neck-bow to most any frock you may wear, especially a blue shantung outfit.

MANY of the new shantung things are surprising. Have you seen the sports set of underwear in shantung? There is a little brassiere bandeau and a girdle of natural shantung and all the pale colors, including lime green, peach, powder blue and rose.

The girdle has insets of elastic and a little ruching of the material. You need very little else to be all set for any outdoor event.

Besides these fascinating new things, there are multitudinous other accessories made of shantung that will interest you:

Stunning cardigans in brilliant red, green and penetrating blue, to wear at the beach. Little embroidered capes to wear over plain colored frocks. Gloves to match purses, all stitched in color. Belts stitched, too, and usually matched up with collars or hats.

Annibelle

By DOROTHY URFER

are you honestly going to the garden with that big drink of buttermilk?

sure! ... he's the only man I've met here yet, and ... well don't you worry about me.

oh! ... so you're a lawyer! ... my, it must be marvelous to get up and sway whole bunches ... etc., etc.

how about a drive along the lake tomorrow evening?

oh! ... so you're an aviator! ... my, it must be marvelous to go sailing through the clouds ... etc., etc.

you'll let me take you to the dance Wednesday night, won't you?

are you really an author? ... my, it must be marvelous to get ideas ... etc., etc.

you're a great little idea yourself ... how'd you like dinner with me Thursday evening?

gee ... you're home early ... wasn't the b.f. a success?

was he? ... the best date I ever had!

Cookin' For Special Comp'ny

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

PERHAPS this summer or fall you will be having some friends who stay but a day in your town—friends you haven't seen for years. Maybe they'll come in on a morning train and you'll want to spend as much of the day with them as you can. You'll want them to come out for dinner, of course.

On such occasions it seems best to have them come to your home in the morning. If you have to do all the cooking and "fixing" yourself, it might be just as well not to try to get a home lunch and dinner as well. Go out into the country for a ride or plan some entertainment, including a luncheon at some favorite place. Then have dinner at home and a comfortable, peaceful evening before they go on their way again.

Plan the whole business like this:

Beef, shrimp and radish hors d'oeuvres  
Broiled filet mignon Creamed potatoes  
Fresh spinach  
Stuffed tomato salad Rolls and melba toast  
Cantaloupe a la mode Coffee

Does that sound good? What are you going to have ready when you leave to entertain your friends and what must be left to do when you come home?

FIRST of all, have the table set and ready. That always seems like such a chore at the last minute and it is a good plan always to get it done as early as you can.

Then, get all the ingredients ready for the hors d'oeuvres, so that it will only have to be put together. The meat will come from the meat-cutter with a strip of bacon pinned around

its sides and will be all ready to broil. The potatoes will be boiled and put aside ready to be skinned and creamed.

The spinach can be washed and picked over, and melba toast may be made and ready to be crisped in the oven when the rolls are put in to heat. The tomatoes may be prepared early in the morning and the stuffing for them made and set in the refrigerator. If you make the ice cream yourself it may be made the day before or early in the morning. If you have a mechanical refrigerator, you may buy the cream and store it away.

THE HORS D'OEUVRE

Ten or 12 slices of cold cooked beefs, shredded lettuce, five shrimps, one radish rose.

THOSE are the quantities for each serving.

The lettuce is used as a foundation and the beefs are laid in an overlapping circle in the center of which the shrimps are piled in a little mound and topped by the radish.

The preparation of each is simple. When the beefs have been cooked and cooled, place them in a small bowl in which has been put a half cup of water, a half cup of vinegar, two or three whole cloves and a piece of cinnamon stick. Put in the refrigerator over night. They should be very cold when served.

The shrimps are cleaned and marinated in French dressing.

The radish is cut rose-shaped and kept in ice water in the refrigerator. The whole is put together in a very short time, as the arranging

process is simpler than in the case of some of the more elaborate appetizers.

BROILED FILET MIGNON

The meat-cutter will send the steaks cut in whatever thickness you prefer. About an inch is a good thickness. Ask him to fasten a strip of bacon around the sides. Have the broiler very hot. Sear quickly on each side, then turn again and brown. Salt after they are removed to the platter and place a square of butter in the center of each. Decorate the plate with celery curls or parsley sprigs.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

This must be a simpler stuffed tomato than that which forms the main course of a luncheon. Peel the tomatoes and carefully remove the inner parts. (Keep this part for stewed tomatoes or to use in a soup or meat dressing.)

Turn the tomatoes upside down in a porcelain container for salad greens. They will be ready whenever you wish to put the salad together. Cut a half a cucumber and a few stalks of celery into small pieces and marinate in French dressing. Use for stuffing and put a spoonful of mayonnaise on the top of each stuffed tomato, dotted with bits of green pepper.

THE dessert, of course, is simple enough and need not be prepared ahead of time, except to open the melons and remove the seeds. Put them in the refrigerator, where they will keep very cold. If you happen to have an extra half melon, cut balls from it and put a ball in the middle of each piece of ice cream.



# Radio News

## KREG PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW IS ANNOUNCED

Church services, the Cathedral hour and vocal soloists will be featured of the program to be presented by KREG on Sunday. Services from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, of which the Rev. Moffett Rhodes is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control from 10:30 a. m. to noon.

The Cathedral hour will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. and a studio program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Rose Kinley Mellett, soprano, will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

From 6 to 6:30 p. m., a studio program will be broadcast and Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocal soloist, will be on the air from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

## HAWLEY TELLS OF BIG RADIO PROGRAM PLAN

Advance announcement of what heralded as not only one of the greatest radio programs ever put on the air, but also one of the most novel, has just been received by Otto Hawley, of Hawley's Sporting and Radio Goods store.

The program, which will be sponsored by the new General Electric full range radio, will include Phil Cook, Vaughn de Leath, Jessica Dragonette, Floyd Gibbons, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Little Jack Little, Vincent Lopez, Lucky Strike Orchestra, Gladys Rice, The Revel-Roxy, Nat Skillet and his orchestra, Rudy Vallee, and possibly others.

"During the broadcast these famous stars who have made broadcasting the biggest form of home entertainment today, will join with celebrated engineers of the General Electric Research laboratory—electricity's 'House of Magic'—in paying tribute to the great progress made in the new art in which all of them have made fame," said Hawley.

The program will be presented today from 4:30 to 6 p. m. over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting company.

## SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 6.—Dale Goodman, while unloading a tractor for the Capistrano Rock and Sand company suffered a crushed leg when the tractor fell on him.

The past week has seen many men and women looking for desirable acreage in this community.

Carl Hankey, sponsor for the Christian Endeavor society and members of the group, held their sixth skating party at Long Beach Wednesday night. There were about 30 young people.

Mrs. Harold Wahlberg of Santa Ana with her two children have been spending the week here.

## IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES

No. 21 of a Series



## POCAHONTAS

Born 1595

The Indian girl who in a spirit of generosity saved Cap. John Smith from the tomahawk of an irate Indian brave. The number of Smiths in the country testifies that they lived happily ever after. But this was because John had the good judgment always to send the laundry out and so save the girl's nerves the strain of a wash-day.

## Sanitary Laundry

A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.  
S. A. Phone 843  
Ivory Soap Used Exclusively

## RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles

Saturday, Sept. 6

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.

5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.

5:30 to 6:00—Studio program, with music.

6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.

6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.

7:00 to 7:15 Ed Toole's banjo.

7:15 to 7:30—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.

7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place contralto.

8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Duo.

8:30 to 9:00—Pop and Helen.

9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from the Moose ballroom.

10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selections.

10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Brown, popular selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

11:30 to 11:45—Freda's Bazaar.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.

12:00 to 12:30—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.

12:30 to 1:00—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.

1:00 to 1:30—Studio program.

1:30 to 2:00—Shoppers' Guide, with music.

2:00 to 2:30—News of the day.

2:30 to 3:00—Farm Bureau talk.

3:00 to 3:30—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.

3:30 to 4:00—Sally Correll, original poems.

4:00 to 4:30—Velma Brown, songs.

4:30 to 5:00—Bush Hawaiian Trio.

5:00 to 5:30—Andy and Gene.

5:30 to 6:00—Bob Thompson and his orchestra.

L. A. Stations

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—"Galloping Gophers" Records, 3:30.

KFI—"Firemen's Orchestra, 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles," to 5.

KTM—"Spanish program, Records, 3:30.

KHJ—"Crockett Mountaineers, Ted Florida, 3:15.

KHJ—"Novelty," 3:30. Denn's Orchestra, 3:15.

KFWB—"Emma Kimmel," Salon Orchestra, Ben Bernie, 3:30 to 5.

KFVD—"Records, Spanish program, 3:30.

KFOX—"Today in History," 3:15.

KGER—"Long Beach Band, KECA—"Don Voorhees, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—"Dance, Records, 4:30.

KFSD—"NBC Revue," 4:30 to 6.

KFI—"Gertie Gusselle, 4:30. Don Abbott, 4:45.

KFVB—"Gene Johnson, Jay Gould, 4:45.

KHJ—"Adventure talk, 'Industrial America,' 4:30.

KHJ—"Radio Echoes," 4:30.

KFOX—"Rolly, Bill and Co., 4:30.

Cheerle Boys, 4:45.

KGER—"Morrissey's Orchestra, Organ.

KECA—"Gertie Jacobs, 'NBC Revue,' 4:30 to 6.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—"5:15 P. M. News, 5:45.

KFI—"Investments," Will Wink, 5:15.

A. M. Christie, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids," 5:30.

KELW—"Swanee River Serenaders, KHJ—"Show Boat."

KFWB—"Joan Cowan; Serenaders, KFOX—"Meglin Kiddies.

KHJ—"Travel, Records, 5:15.

KGFI—"Markets, Hawaiian Quartet, 5:15.

KFOX—"Hollywood Girls, KGER—"Personality Girls.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—"Banjo Boys, Ben Berman et al.

KFI, KFSD—"Ben Rolfe's Orchestra, KELW—"Black and White."

KHJ—"Chicago Varieties, Jesse Crawford, 6:30.

KFWB—"Organ, Jackson's Entertainment, 6:30.

KHJ—"Trio, Frank Watanabe, 6:15.

Organ, 6:30.

KHJ—"Edna and Clem," School Days, 6:30.

Vagabond, 6:45.

KGER—"Seniors, 6:15.

KECA—"Firemen's Orchestra, 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Patrick," "Talkie Hits," 7:30 to 8:15.

KHJ—"Songs, 'n' Andy," 7:30.

"Cecil and Sally," 7:45.

KFI—"Songs, Old and New," KFI—"Modeling Colonels.

KHJ—"Will Osborne, Orchestra; singers, 7:30.

KFWB—"Cecil and Sally," Salon Orchestra, 7:30.

7:30, Sport postmortem, 7:45.

KHJ—"Professor Schnitzel," Calanca's Family, 7:30.

Ken Allen, 7:30.

KHJ—"Hawaiians, KFI—"Lucky Seven Orchestra, KFOX—"Harmony Boys, Hawaiians, 7:30.

KGER—"Synchropters, Long Beach Band, 7:30.

KFI—"Eddie Armstrong, Trio, 7:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. Merry Trio, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KHJ—"Night Baseball, 8:15.

KFSD—"Theater program, Organ, 8:30.

KFI—"Circus," Melba French Barr, 8:30.

KTM—"Penner Box Revue to 10.

KHJ, KMPC, KGER—"Twenty-five years in Music," to 10.

KFWB—"Boswell Sisters; Vernon Rickard.

KHJ—"Two Orchestras, Horse Fly, 8:30.

KFOX—"Dream Train," 8:30.

KECA—"Rainbow Harmonies," Belle Forbes Cutter, 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFSD—"Golden Legends, 9:30.

KFI—"Harold Spaulding, 9:30.

KFWB—"Playlet, Buster Dees; orchestra, 9:30.

KHJ—"Calmon Libovitzky; Claire Mellon, 9:45.

KHJ—"Contrasts," 9:45.

KHJ—"Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX—"Lampit Hour, Country Boys, 9:30.

KECA—"Lyde Lehman, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Howdy Songs," 10:30.

KFSD—"Dance, Records, 10:30.

KFI—"Dane Rudyard, George Williams, 10:30.

KHJ—"Twenty Hills Billies, KTM—"Whispering Serenaders," KHJ—"Burtlett's Orchestra, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—"Ben Bernie, George Olsen, 10:30.

KFVD—"J. Newton Yates, KNY—"Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFOX—"Blueblowers, Organ, 10:30.

KFOX—"Len Nash, Marathon, 10:30.

KGER—"Melodies, Bygone Days, Rhythm Makers, 10:30.

KECA—"Spotlight Review, KMTR—"Records, 11 to 12 Midnight.

KMTR—"Marathon, KFSD—"Spotlight Review," KFI—"Frolic, KFWB—"George Freeman, Records, 11:30.

KFVD—"Armstrong's Rhythm Makers, 11:30.

KHJ—"Marathon, KFI—"California Freshmen, KFOX—"Charles Joslin, KGER—"Everett Hoagland, Organ, 11:30.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KHJ—"Wesley Tourtelotte, KFVD—"J. Newton Yates to 1.

KNY—"Vocal Set, Orchestra to 1.

KHJ—"Louis Armstrong to 2.

KGFI—"Records to 10 a. m.

## OFFER VARIETY OF MUSIC ON KREG PROGRAM

Instrumental and vocal musical selections, including orchestra, a contralto soloist and banjo, will entertain radio listeners tonight over KREG.

Ed Tooles, banjolist, will play from 7 to 7:15 p. m. Katherine Place, contralto, will sing from 7:30 to 8 p. m. "Pop" and Helen will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Doc and Ray Moore's Junior program will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. and Inez Moore's Junior program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. A studio program will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

From 6 to 6:45 the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air. News of the day will be heard from 6:45 to 7 p. m. The Union Mutual Life Insurance program will be broadcast from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

## OIL WELL IN OCEAN AT H. B. STARTED SOON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 6.

The controversy between the

Vaqueros-Major oil company and

the Bolsa Chico Land company re-

garding the ocean drilling under a

state permit covering land west

of this city, apparently has been

settled. In brief, the Vaqueros-

Major oil company has the right to

move its equipment to the beach

fronting the ocean drill site, but

the equipment must be moved over

an established right-of-way to the

beach and then hauled along the

beach to the site. The oil com-

pany cannot trespass over the

lands of the Bolsa Chico Land

company in order to reach its

landing point on the shore.

President Thomas Berry of the

oil company, Robert M. Pease, at-

torney for the oil company and

the oil company engineer were

given the right to walk across

the Bolsa Chico lands from the

highway to the drill site, but

will have to crawl through the barbed

wire fence, or enter and leave

through an established gateway

or entrance way.

The hearing of the various mat-

ters of litigation was taken off

calendar but will be reset prob-

ably during the present month.

One point at issue is the location

of high water mark, or high tide

line. The litigation may definitely

establish this line along the

coast. If it does, this will be an

important feature of the case.

The Vaqueros-Major oil com-

pany has projected a well out in

the ocean, working on a site tide

land drilling permit. The Bolsa

Chico company owns the land

along the ocean front and these

lands are under lease to the Stan-

dard oil company. Bolsa Chico has

denied permission to the Vaqueros-

Major company a right of way to

the beach. The Vaqueros-Major

company hauled lumber to the

beach, over tide lands and built a

pier out into the water, from which

drilling operations will be con-

ducted. President Berry stated that

his company expected to begin ac-

tual drilling within the next

couple of weeks.

PLACENTIA TOPIC

'BLESSED BE GOD'

PLACENTIA, Sept. 6.—The Rev.

Charles E. Fuller, pastor of Cal-

vary church, Placentia, will speak

Sunday morning, although he was

not expected to occupy the pulpit

again until September 14, when the

radio broadcast begins. His sermon

Sunday morning will be, "Blessed

Be God." Sunday evening, the Rev.

Harry McArthur, pastor of the

Pico Union church, will speak.

Don Milligan, assistant pastor of

Calvary church, will take his boys

team, members of which are boys

from the different clubs, and have

charge of services at the Pico

Union church.

Sunday school assembly will be

held at 10:30 o'clock with Howard

Jerome in charge. Mrs. George

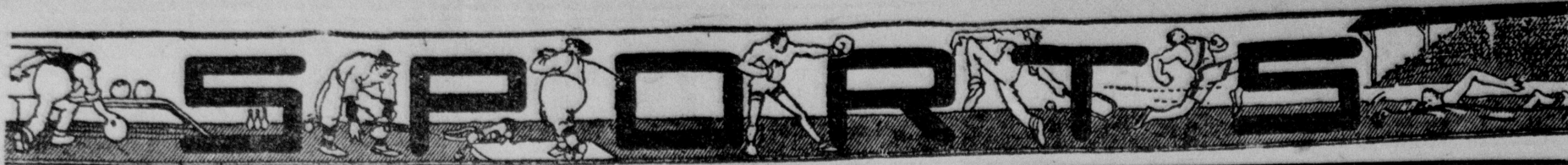
Jones of Anaheim, will speak at

the Christian Endeavor meeting at

6:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Ful-



Q When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

# SANTA ANA WINS, 4-2, LEADS BIG SERIES

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

BY LAUFER

## U. S., British Begin Polo Play

### 40,000 ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SPORT CLASSIC

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—With a bubble and sparkle and froth so characteristic of the event, the premiere of the international polo series between America and England, campaign cocktail on the menu of sport, will be presented at Meadowbrook field late today before a gallery of 40,000 shaken out of its stylish calm by the stark realism of the spectacle.

There is nothing like an international polo match to gladden the eye and make the gorge rise; so the bellwethers of society and finance for once will lose that air of detached boredom and promptly go elemental under the stress of a great moment.

Not since 1914, when the British came here to reclaim the cup and hold it for seven long years, has a polo invasion carried the potential menace of this one.

Injuries Handicap British  
The Anglicans, their ranks riddled by injuries and illness, have barely a representative four to place on the field but that quartet happens to be their best.

They will face an American team that is suspected of having been better two weeks ago than it is today—in brief, an American team that may not be America's best.

Thus the first match of a three-game series is about to begin with America a natural, but receding favorite at odds of 3 to 2 over a British team that is coming on as the match approaches and hence, from America's viewpoint, may come too far entirely.

The official teams, as named late yesterday afternoon, by the two countries are as follows:

Lineups Announced  
America—Eric Pedley, No. 1; E. A. S. Hopping, Jr., No. 2; Tommy Hitchcock, No. 3, and Winston Guest, back.

England—Gerald Balding, No. 1; Lewis Lacey, No. 2; C. T. L. Roark, No. 3, and Humphrey Guinness, back.

Louis Stoddard, former American internationalist, will be the referee. The umpires will be Wesley J. White, U. S. army, and Jack Nelson, of the Argentine.

Play will begin promptly at 4 o'clock under the weight of society's gayest assemblage. Privileged guests at a function that is essentially society's own. The city directory would identify all too few in that turnaway crowd of 40,000; only the social register would be at all helpful in this respect.

Dutch Woman Out Of Channel Swim  
CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept. 6.—Madame Bouvier, Dutch swimmer, abandoned an attempt to swim the English channel after she had covered eight kilometers (approximately five miles) at 11:30 a. m., today.

A first round promising more thrills than usual was on the program at the West Side Tennis club today.

Big Bill himself faced scant opposition from C. Lincoln Halderstadt, a New Yorker. But Jean Borotra, the French star who is having the best chance to wreck Tilden's ambition, has a real match on his hands.

Through the luck of the draw, Borotra found himself named to meet Berkeley Bell, redoubtable Texan, in the feature match this afternoon. If Borotra succeeds in getting past Bell he will run up against Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the second round Monday.

During the last big drive of the Cardinals, Frankie Frisch was laid up with lumbago and "Chick" Hafey suffered a cracked rib. . . . A deal is said to be under way whereby Rogers Hornsby will leave the Cubs. . . . The Sunday baseball bill in Pennsylvania would be a blow to the Brooklyn ball team. . . . A Chicago golf club is experimenting with night golf, using a luminous ball. . . . Leading bouts that ended in fouls have cost the boxing fans \$1,250,000 this year. . . . and there's still the Sharkey-Campolo affair ahead. . . . The Chinese play football, if you must know, and one of amateur football teams is about to tour the world.

THE A'S REGULAR PITCHER  
A sports page is not complete these days without a box score in which appears the name of George Earnshaw, for George is the Athletics' regular pitcher this year. You pick up the paper and see the name and wonder, "Didn't Earnshaw pitch yesterday, too?" Yes, it happens he did. And the day before that he probably only pitched seven or eight innings in a relief role.

One day, during a recent series with Detroit, Earnshaw was knocked out of the box. The next day he came back again and set the Tigers on their ears. The theory seems to be, "try, try again."

Manager Connie Mack, strange to say, has been hard-pressed for pitching recently. Walberg is undependable. He can turn in as

### Carnera Agrees To Meet Paolino Abroad

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Primo Carnera has signed to meet Paolino Uzudun at Barcelona, Spain, either the last week in October or the first week in November.

Carnera recently was given permission to remain here until the latter part of December by immigration officials, but failure to land a match with Sharkey, Risko, or Dempsey, has hastened his planned departure.

Paolino has signed for three matches in Europe. He will meet the French heavyweight, Grisselle, at Paris October 15, and then Carnera at Barcelona. If he defeats Carnera, Uzudun will meet Young Stribling at London in December.



Tulare, tycoons of the San Joaquin, want a series with Santa Ana for the night baseball championship of California.

The Northerners are after the Stars—win, lose or draw in their current Colton conflict.

Manager Tyler of the Tulare troupe is in town trying to drum up the series. He was in conference yesterday with Herb Salveson who, of course, could give him no satisfaction under the circumstances.

Tyler says the valley is hotter than a Chicago machine gun over night baseball.

He claims his team played to 6200 paid admissions last Saturday night in winning the San Joaquin flag.

Such places as Modesto, Madera, Merced and Fresno all hot weather cities, prize night ball well. Like those in Santa Ana and adjacent towns, the fans snub the "old" style of hard ball.

If the Stars trim Colton they might be in a receptive mood, but it is hard to see how the team could travel. Most of the players hold down jobs and few of them are in a position to walk up to the "old man" and tell him they are going to take a few days off to play baseball.

If the series were staged here, it might run into cold weather like the Riverside-Long Beach playoff did last summer.

Nothing dampens the ardor of the night baseball nut like a couple of clammy, foggy nights.

However, Tulare series talk is in the air and the Stars might consider it at least. They have earned a little vacation even if only to Tulare to play some more ball.

There is no glamor and darned little romance in the building of a football team.

The greatest autumnal sport is

(Continued on Page 19)

### JACK THOMPSON DETHRONED AS WELTER RULER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—(INS)—Patsy Haley, veteran referee, today explained his reasons for awarding the somewhat surprising verdict that made Tommy Freeman, local veteran, welterweight champion of the world last night. According to Haley, Freeman landed cleaner blows than did Jack Thompson of Los Angeles, defending champion, and also more frequently.

The result was a surprise to not only the crowd of 16,000 fans, but to both contestants. Freeman had been floored in the second round for a six count and was badly stunned as the tenth round came to an end.

According to the score of competent ringsters, Thompson had the better of nine rounds while Freeman had six to his credit.

However the colored lad tired badly after the tenth round and the bulldog tenacity of Freeman came to the fore, allowing him to score frequently with heavy rights to the head and body. Thompson's attack missed fire from then on to the finish and Freeman galloped off with the final decisions.

The new champion has not a particularly impressive record. He is 26 years of age and was born in Hot Springs, Ark. His parentage is Irish-Scottish. He stands five feet, seven and one-half inches and has engaged in a little more than one hundred fights.

Freeman has been knocked out twice. Joe Dundee, former world's champion of the division scored a technical knockout in 1926 in four rounds and Jackie Fields, another former world's titleholder, also stopped him. He has won from few fighters of national prominence and has lost to Buckey Lawless and "Gorilla" Jones. His record shows 36 knockout victories, 35 decisions, 11 draws, 7 losses by decision.

La Salle Kayoes Thomas In Sixth

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Bobby La Salle, Long Beach lightweight, scored a technical knockout in the sixth round of a main event with Eddie Thomas here last night.

Thomas' style of dancing in and out puzzled the beach fighter for the first five rounds and he was on the short end of the score when the sixth opened. He unleashed a terrific right punch landing behind Thomas' ear, and the Angeleno was stretched on the floor.

LINDSTROM INJURED  
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Freddie Lindstrom, New York Giants third baseman, was knocked out when struck by a batted ball hit by Chatham, Boston Braves batter, in the second inning of the first game of a double-header today. Eddie Marshall replaced him.

Colton Cracks After Getting Off in Front

The "little world series" scenery now shifts to Colton.

Santa Ana and Colton resume their quarrel at the inland city Monday night. They return here Wednesday and go back to Colton Friday—unless the Stars are able to win two in succession and clinch the championship.

Tickets for reserved seats for Monday's game will be on sale tonight at Baker's bakery until 9 o'clock, if they last that long.

Pastorboards for Wednesday's joust in the Bowl will not go on sale until Tuesday morning, it is understood.

"Rosey" Merrill was back in his uniform again but showed the effects of his recent illness, so Manager Salveson did not use him. The hard-hitting outfielder will be back on the job Monday unless Salveson decides to keep intact the lineup that spilled the Reds twice in a row. In that case Scott would stick at second base and the versatile Daley would remain in right field.

Colton is still very much in this little run-off. Any club with a sharpshooter like Botts will be dangerous anytime it starts. The Santa Anans thought they had the big fellow's number after beating him at Colton but he came right back in a relief role last night and had them on his hip. Manager Finlay of the Reds is through experimenting now. He will shoot Botts at the Stars in all the rest of the games and Salveson probably will counter by employing Cornelius.

"Memphy" Hill never lets a game go by without thrilling the fans with some defensive work. His contribution last night was a remarkable stop and throw on Haneagan's slow bouncer over Cornelius' head in the fourth inning. Hill had to come in fast and take the ball on a bad hop to have a chance for the Colton shortstop.

Haneagan made a swell play himself on Hill's hopper over Shaddock in the first inning, so matters between the shortpatters were all square for the evening.

Leavitt Daley brought the contest to a close with a pretty run.

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### BOX SCORE

COLTON

Stock, 2b ..... 4 1 1 4 1 0  
Bowers, rf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Thoms, cf ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
J. Stone, 1b ..... 2 0 0 8 0 2  
Shaddock, 3b ..... 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Haneagan, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 3 1  
Gilbert, lf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Sorenson, c ..... 2 0 1 3 0 2  
Montgomery, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
R. Stone, c ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Botts, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Noriega, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 28 2 6 24 8 5  
x-Noriega batted for Haneagan in ninth.

SANTA ANA

Scott, 2b ..... 4 0 1 4 1 0  
Hill, ss ..... 4 0 1 4 1 0  
Daley, 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Nelson, cf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Bell, lf ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Cole, 1b ..... 3 0 0 8 0 1  
Hunter, 3b ..... 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Wilcox, c ..... 1 1 2 2 0 0  
Cornelius, p ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0

Totals ..... 30 4 7 27 8 2

Score by Innings  
Colton ..... 101 000 600-2  
Base Hits ..... 102 611 100-6  
Santa Ana ..... 001 120 00-4  
Base Hits ..... 091 130 01X-6

Summary  
Two-base hits—Bowers, Daley. Sacrifice hits—Bowers, Thoms. Sacrifice fly—J. Stone. Double plays—Scott to Cole, Hunter to Scott to Cole. Stolen bases—Daley. Struck out by—Cornelius 2, by Montgomery 2, by Botts 6. Bases on balls off Montgomery 1, by Botts 1, by Cornelius 2. Four runs, five hits off Montgomery in 4-3 innings. No runs, one hit off Botts in 3-2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Montgomery. Umpires—Wentz, F. Smith, S. Smith and Maltisberger.

Good Fielding Counts  
Infield bobbles gave the Reds their two tallies too, but when the going got tough the Stars came up with their chances and Colton didn't. So there is something to baseball beside pitching and hitting after all, and eventually that something may decide the Southern California championship.

Rudy Montgomery, a youngster, was a surprise starter on Colton's crack. Montgomery is the Reds' second string chucker. He was nervous and his buddies swarmed all around him to offer encouragement after each pitch. Monty got by the first two frames in nice shape and it really was no fault of his that Santa Ana got its first two runs. But the kid "blew" along with his colleagues in the fifth and Manager Hubert Finlay soon had him out of there.

Venn Botts, ace of American Night league moundmen, quelled the Stars' big rally in a hurry and was invincible the rest of the route. He might have delivered another shutout had he started, because his fast one was hopping right past the Santa Ana swingers. Botts fanned six in less than four innings.

Joe Cornelius Wins Again  
Joe Cornelius worked for the Salvesons as usual. With perfect support he would have earned a shut out, for the Reds were unable to do much damage to his spinball. Despite two errors, the only ones the Stars have committed in three games, Cornelius received sparkling assistance. Two speedy double plays, one engineered by Bill Hunter and the other started by Darwin Scott, featured the successful effort to keep the home fires burning.

Colton worked hard for its first run, starting the game with a regular Santa Ana attack. Stock led off with a safe bunt down the first base line. Bowers, sacrificing, bunted to Hunter who threw to second for a foreout on Stock but "Memphy" Hill dropped the ball and all hands were safe. Thomas sacrificed too, and Hunter tossed him out at first. Stock, taking third on the transaction, scored on Jack Stone's long sacrifice fly to Wayne Nelson in center field. This put Bowers on third. Shaddock walked but Haneagan skied to Bell for the third out.

Bowers Scores For Reds  
The Reds got their other run with less exertion. Bowers doubled to left with one away in the third. Thomas bunted to Cornelius and beat the pitcher's throw to Cole. It was a close play and Thomas bumped Cole just enough to jostle

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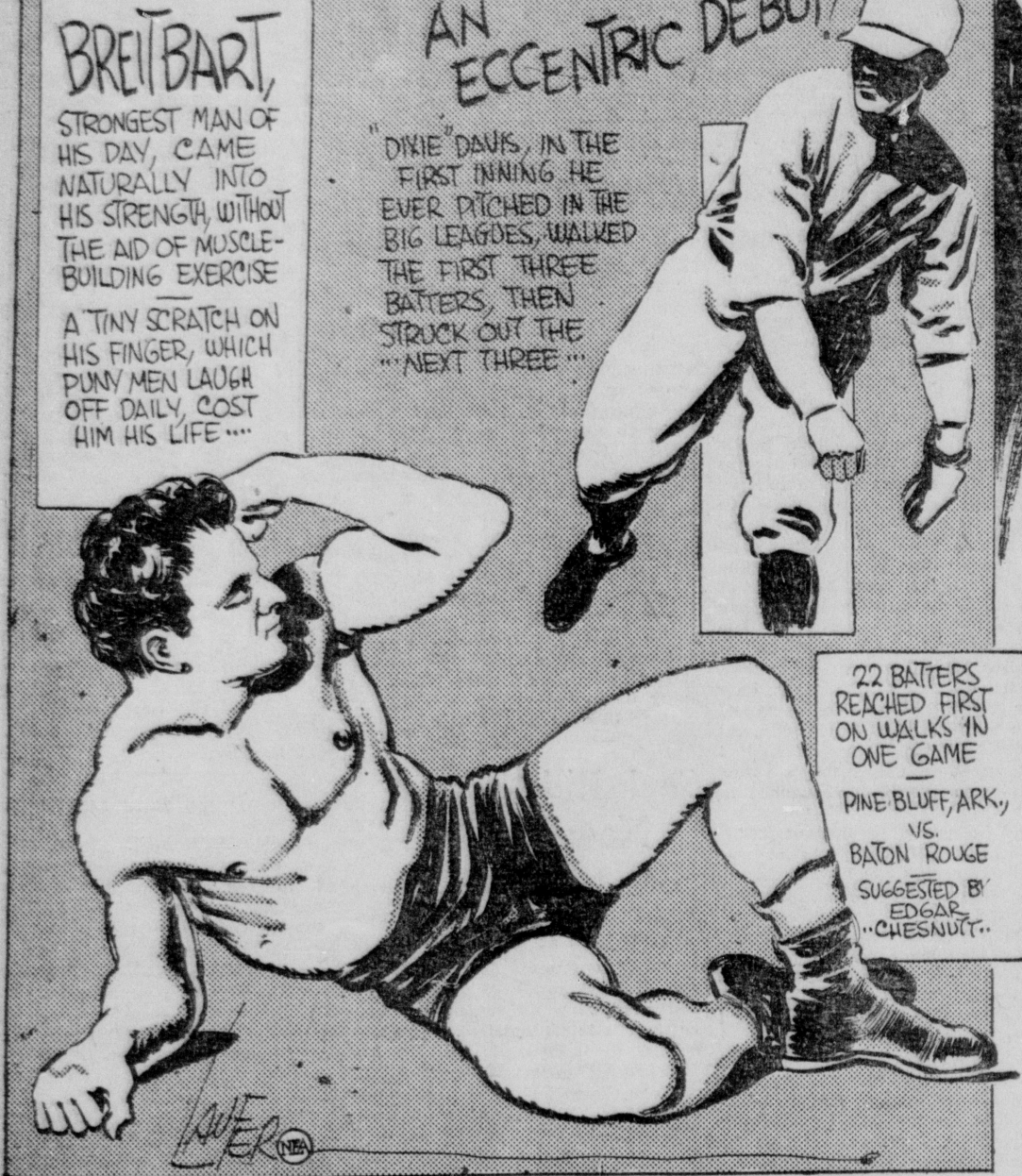
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### SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

By Robert Edgren

There's an interesting new development in ring affairs. We've had a lot of stallers and stalling champions, fancy dancers, feather duster punchers, tap and slap artists, clinchers and wrestlers and birds who hit low as soon as they become discouraged. Now it seems that even the fighters coming up have come to the conclusion that faking to get the money for nothing doesn't pay.

The first to cut loose entirely from the old order of things was Young Stribling.

Stribling Has Ability  
This Stribling boy can fight and always could fight but he was brought up in a circus and man-ased according to Barnum's most famous theory. Very likely Young Stribling had very little to say about the way he should fight. He stalled, wrestled, played safe with any puncher he met, and knocked out the saps and dubs without wasting time according to Pa Stribling's instructions. He was humorously named the King of the Canerakes, and it didn't look like-

ly he'd ever be king of anything else. But he had real stuff in him. Years of training and boxing gave him a marvelous development for fighting.

Then suddenly Stribling grew up. He decided that he had enough easy money and that it was time to fight. He hopped to Europe and fought the huge Carnera twice. He came back and found he was still considered King of the Canerakes, but a court jester in New York.

Garden Shows Monopoly.  
The Madison Square Garden monopoly shoved Jack Sharkey in with Schmeling, and the commission agreed to call the event a "championship" because it was for the Milk Fund. A lousy fight, and Schmeling won on a foul. Stribling was on the outside looking in. He knocked out Von Porat, a dangerous puncher, and he went to England and knocked out Phil Scott in his own back yard. He has shown more fighting spirit and a better punch than any heavyweight since Dempsey faded out. He seems to have started something.

Even Carnera, they say, is to be sent out to fight in the future. The Carnera crowd of managers has been forced, however unwillingly, to realize that the American public is very weary of faking and diving, and that things are shifting around so that a fighter in the future is likely to be judged by the brand of fighting he delivers, not by the number of dives taken by the hired help.

With his big hands Carnera

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### TILDEN BEGINS BID FOR EIGHTH TENNIS CROWN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6. Besieged on all sides by ambitious, and disturbingly skilful youngsters, "Big Bill" Tilden opens his quest for his eighth national singles tennis championship this afternoon at Forest Hills.

Big Bill tops an entry list of 95 stars gathered from all over the United States, from Canada, Cuba, England and France for the Roth annual championship tournament.

Despite his 33 years and his tottering legs, the veteran champion is favored to repulse the challenges of the youngsters as well as the challenge of Jean Borotra, most formidable of the foreign entries.

If Tilden comes through as expected, the grand old master will have established a winning record unparalleled in the history of American tennis. Richard Sears and William Larned each won the singles championship seven times, as Big Bill has, but nobody has ever been crowned American champion eight times.

A first round promising more thrills than usual was on the program at the West Side Tennis club today.

Big Bill himself faced scant opposition from C. Lincoln Halderstadt, a New Yorker. But Jean Borotra, the French star who is having the best chance to wreck Tilden's ambition, has a real match on his hands.

Through the luck of the draw, Borotra found himself named to meet Berkeley Bell, redoubtable Texan, in the feature match this afternoon. If Borotra succeeds in getting past Bell he will run up against Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the second round Monday.

During the last big drive of the Cardinals, Frankie Frisch was laid up with lumbago and "Chick" Hafey suffered a cracked rib. . . . A deal is said to be under way whereby Rogers Hornsby will leave the Cubs. . . . The Sunday baseball bill in Pennsylvania would be a blow to the Brooklyn ball team. . . . A Chicago golf club is experimenting with night golf, using a luminous ball. . . . Leading bouts that ended in fouls have cost the boxing fans \$1,250,000 this year. . . . and there's still the Sharkey-Campolo affair ahead. . . . The Chinese play football, if you must know, and one of amateur football teams is about to tour the world.

THE A'S REGULAR PITCHER  
A sports page is not complete these days without a box score in which appears the name of George Earnshaw, for George is the Athletics' regular pitcher this year. You pick up the paper and see the name and wonder, "Didn't Earnshaw pitch yesterday, too?" Yes, it happens he did. And the day before that he probably only pitched seven or eight innings in a relief role.

One day, during a recent series with Detroit, Earnshaw was knocked out of the box. The next day he came back again and set the Tigers on their ears. The theory seems to be, "try, try again."

Manager Connie Mack, strange to say, has been hard-pressed for pitching recently. Walberg is undependable. He can turn in as

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## FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

GENERAL NEED  
OF FERTILIZER  
ON CROPS SEEN

Practically all truck crops require commercial fertilizers in order that the best results will be obtained, it was declared today by the agricultural extension service. Field trials have continuously and consistently shown that the addition of 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre will give economic returns. For example, in Los Angeles county it has been shown with Irish potatoes on 73 test plots where nitrogen alone was added that the yields were increased 54 per cent over 37 corresponding check plots.

Sixteen plots which contained potash in addition to the nitrogen gave an increase of 53 per cent over corresponding check plots, which is practically the same as the increase for the plots receiving nitrogen alone. The sweet potato fertilizer plots showed essentially the same results. Applications of gypsum, which were carried on for several years in the San Fernando valley, show that 2000 pounds of gypsum per acre gave slightly lower yields of potatoes than corresponding check plots.

This data, which covered not only Irish and sweet potatoes, but also lettuce, alfalfa, tomatoes, and sweet corn, is being compiled into mimeographed form so that the material will be available for distribution. With all of this evidence at hand, more and more growers are now using nitrogenous fertilizers. Some of the inorganic nitrogenous materials, particularly sulphate of ammonia, are now available at fairly reasonable prices. The tendency is therefore, for growers to use more and more inorganic nitrogenous materials in amounts of 300 to 500 pounds per acre. There still remains the need for increasing the organic content of the soil. Many growers are now considering the question of kind of crops to plant on their farms. Frequently poor land is permitted to remain idle when the market conditions are poor. Such land can now well be put into cover crops. Leguminous crops like clover and vetch are well known for their improvement of the soil to which they are added. Mustard is being used more and more as a cover crop and the growers experiences seem to show that the tonnage of green mustard can be increased by nitrogenous fertilizers. The addition of a single cover crop will greatly increase the returns from a truck crop, it is declared. Test plots in the past showed that such returns will be anywhere from 50 per cent to 100 per cent over corresponding check plots because the response of truck crops to cover cropping from the addition of organic material may well be considered the first consideration in any soil improvement program.

**Ruling Given On Juices Of Fruit**

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Defining fruit juice, grape juice and orange juice, the United States department of agriculture is preparing to protect those who buy such products. According to revised definitions and standards received by Prof. M. E. Jaffa from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, such juices must now conform to definite standards. Jaffa, emeritus professor of nutrition, is now director of the state bureau of food and drugs, with offices on the University of California campus.

The new rulings follow:

Fruit juice is the clean, unfermented liquid obtained from the first pressing of sound, ripe, fresh fruit, or of its pulp, and conforms in name to the fruit from which it is obtained.

Grape juice is the clean, unfermented juice of sound, ripe grapes. It is obtained by a single pressing of the fruit, with or without the aid of heat, and with or without the removal of insoluble matter.

Orange juice is the clean, unfermented juice obtained from sound, ripe sweet oranges. It may contain a portion of the pulp and of the volatile oil.

Potatoes Rolling  
To Markets of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Potatoes continue to "roll" to market at the rate of about 700 cars a day, plus motor-truck shipments to large cities from nearby producing areas, says the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

Fresh fruits dominate the market shipments as reported daily to the bureau of railroads throughout shipping areas. Peaches led in volume, and totaled more than 400 cars a day over the last week end.

Lettuce was second in the vegetable group, with shipments of 150 cars a day, followed by onions, 140 cars, and cabbage, 93 cars. Tomatoes averaged around 50 cars, and mixed vegetables, 80 cars. Sweet potatoes averaged 55 cars a day.

## STANDS ON NOSE

PLYMOUTH, ENG., Sept. 6.—A fox-terrier here has been taught to balance itself on the top of its nose on its owner's head.

## NEW TYPE OF HORSE SHOWN

Four Palamino horses on the Marco H. Hellman ranch near Los Angeles. Palamino is Spanish for "cream."

WALNUT FIELD  
TRIP PLANNED  
FOR SEPTEMBER

By ERIC E. EASTMAN  
Assistant Farm Advisor

The official program of the Annual Walnut Growers field day has just been announced. F. A. Tetley, chairman of the Walnut Growers department of the Riverside County Farm bureau, will be chairman of the morning session, which all walnut growers and interested persons are invited to attend.

The group will meet at the Walnut packing house in China at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 6, and spend half an hour in looking over the new building and equipment improvements which have recently been made and installed.

The next half hour will be devoted to a report of the California Walnut Growers association by Carlyle Thorpe, who is general manager of the association.

At 10:30, Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the Riverside experiment station, will discuss cover crops and their relation to walnut culture. As most growers are dependent on cover crops for successful walnut production, the additional information which Dr. Batchelor may give will be of high value to the grower.

At 11 a. m. O. L. Braucher, of Riverside, field investigator for the Walnut Growers association, will discuss the subject of walnut yellows. Although but little is known of the cause of this disease, it is apparently becoming more prevalent, and growers will follow the progress of Braucher's investigations with interest.

W. B. Hooper, extension specialist for the University will conclude the morning program with a talk on "Walnut Die-Back." This trouble is probably caused by several conditions, and its wide spread extent this year will make Mr. Hooper's talk of more than usual interest this year.

After an inexpensive luncheon at the packing house, the afternoon session will convene under the direction of A. H. Becraft, chairman of the walnut department of the San Bernardino County Farm bureau.

Shortly after one o'clock, the growers will leave for a field trip, which will serve to illustrate several of the important features and problems discussed during the morning session.

The first long stop will be made at the H. S. White grove on Philadelphia street, where H. J. Wilder, farm advisor of San Bernardino county, will lead a discussion on soil moisture, which is nearly always a pertinent problem to the walnut grower. At this stop there will be a second discussion of interest, namely, the control of the walnut husk fly, which will be introduced by A. M. Boyce, of the Riverside experiment station.

The evening program will feature a "Walnut House Party" to celebrate the opening of the enlarged walnut packing plant. H. S. White, president of the Chino Walnut Growers association, will be the chairman of the evening.

LARGE TRUST FUND  
FOR FARM SCHOOL

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—A trust fund established 25 years ago under the will of the late Radcliffe Hicks, of Tolland, has now grown to be \$300,000 and is to be used to establish a school in Tolland county to teach practical farming. By chance the state agricultural school is in Tolland county, and efforts are being directed to have the college named as administrator of the fund. Special legislation being needed, a bill covering the situation will go to the general assembly that meets here next January.

Hicks made his money by investments in real estate in New Haven and Bridgeport, but always maintained his farm in Tolland. Before his death, he built a public school for the town. The fund is so invested now that the management sees the time when it will total \$1,200,000.

**FREE TICK STATES**

Eleven of the original fifteen cattle tick-infested states placed under quarantine on account of this pest, are now released. They are Alabama, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Mississippi. The four still quarantined are Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Fine Points of Palamino  
Are Pointed Out By  
Noted Horseman

By DON ROBERTS  
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—After years of experimental breeding the California stock horse, or Palamino, has arrived as a type and is being shown as such with the view of establishing a stud book entirely for the breed.

At recent shows here, and in circuit shows forthcoming at Palo Alto, Sacramento and throughout the state, the Palamino is a center of interest among stockmen.

Even lay observers are struck by the distinctive beauty of the horse, which derives its name from the flashing cream color that is characteristic. Palamino is Spanish for "cream."

Marco H. Hellman, of Los Angeles, and other wealthy men interested in stock breeding, have confined their efforts for some years toward the production of the Palamino and are now confident of success. The designation Palamino refers to color only, Hellman points out, and should not be confused with the breed, stock horse.

With an ancestry traceable to Arabian and Barb blood imported in early Spanish days, the horse has been developed until it possesses a style and quality all its own, Hellman says.

"There is no pleasure horse which equals the Palamino for safety, weight carrying and dependability," Hellman points out. "He is the ideal of handiness, hardness and adaptability."

Stock work requiring as it does a horse capable of intensive training in a multitude of utilitarian lines, has resulted in the type, says Hellman.

"The stock horse is as distinct and definite as any known. It is strong and sturdy enough to carry weight, with plenty of bone, well sprung up muscles, a good back, a big front and sloping shoulders that he may be sure-footed."

**APPLE AND PEACH CROPS IN INCREASE**

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(INS)—Slight increases in the nation's apple, peach, grape and pear crops are shown in the monthly report issued by the United States department of agriculture.

During July the commercial apple crop showed some improvement and the crop was expected to total 30,722,000 barrels compared with 29,611,000 barrels harvested last year and 32,373,000 barrels the average production for the five-years 1924-1928.

In the western box apple states, the apple prospects improved materially and to a lesser degree in the North Atlantic states. Very little change was noticed in the remainder of the country.

In New England, August 1st, the commercial apple crop was 44 per cent more than the outlook a month previous. According to forecasts, the production will reach 2,132,000 barrels as compared with 1,868,000 barrels harvested last year and 1,897,000 barrels during the five year period 1924-1928. This prospect was about 14 per cent greater than last year's harvest and 12 per cent above the five year average.

In Vermont the apple prospects were quite light compared with the other New England states. The Baldwin crop was expected to be the largest in recent years. Prospects for McIntosh and other varieties are materially above average.

The western box apple crop in the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California were expected to be nearly 18 per cent greater than the crop harvested last year and about 11 per cent in excess of the five year average crop.

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MACHINES GAIN  
IN POPULARITY  
ON U. S. FARMS

DAVIS, Sept. 6.—Agriculture is becoming more and more dependent upon machines, and the requirements for field machines are becoming more exact. This is the statement of Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the University of California division of agricultural engineering, who believes that in the future tillage machinery, not only from the standpoint of use but also in design, is going to be challenged by scientists.

"Many of these scientists may not completely understand the problems of balanced farm production and farm machinery duty," says Professor Walker, "although they will represent the latest scientific thought in their particular fields. This statement relates to the bacteriologist, microbiologist, plant pathologist, botanist and others whom we as engineers may feel inclined to classify as the super-scientists in solving agricultural problems."

**Cooperative Work**

"The engineer, to be able to utilize this new knowledge, must work in harmony with these scientists from the biological fields. Our direct and objective methods may be difficult to adjust to the less tangible results coming from the biologists. We have asked for ways and means of measuring tillage, but, so far, with few tangible results. We have suggested the use of the penetrometer measurement of the apparent specific gravity, crumbling modulus, and others. It is doubtful if any one of these more or less arbitrary methods will provide a satisfactory index for tillage. We have asked for ways and means of measuring tillage, but, so far, with few tangible results. We have suggested the use of the penetrometer measurement of the apparent specific gravity, crumbling modulus, and others. It is doubtful if any one of these more or less arbitrary methods will provide a satisfactory index for tillage. 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# REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

## "FOLLOW THRU" COMES TO FOX-BROADWAY

### Ronald Colman In "Raffles" Starts Here Monday

#### "THE SEA GOD" OPENS 3 DAY RUN AT B'WAY

One of the most startling stories of the screen told here in many months comes to the Fox Broadway theater today when "The Sea God" starts a three-day run which carries it through Sunday night.

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, the "Border Legion" lovers, are the principal wayfarers. Eugene Pallette, a sergeant of sleuths and cowhand of parts, goes "salt" as Arlen's firstmate, "menace," Robert Glecker is the "menace," and other subordinate portrayals are given by Ivan Simpson, Bob Perry, Maurice Black and Fred Wallace.

Novelty of viewpoint, or should we say "ear-point," is a bizarre

touch of this production, directed by the assiduous and alert George Abbott, whose "Manslaughter" attained widespread favor, while serving Claudette Colbert with new steps to fame's very pinnacle. Far from prosaic is Abbott's method of showing the savages attacking ship. The audience is taken below the surface of a sunlit crystal sea, and shown the action as Arlen sees it, looking up from the ocean floor. The mysterious hum of subsea, the gurgle of air lines and implements, the pebbly wash of driving armor propelled about, is captured by a new camera-microphone developed by Paramount, said to be capable of operation at great depths without the protection of a diving bell.

Events bizarre as an untapped world are unfolded as the youthful adventurer outwits pagan tribes, beats back a rival, captures the heart of a girl and sails away with love and fortune, all the spoils of a victorious spirit.

George Bancroft plays his first starring role as a deep sea sailor in his new picture for Paramount, "Typhoon Bill."

#### ENGLISH CROOK STORY IS BEST AS ALL-TALKIE

Ronald Colman plays a smooth and polished English gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete in his third and latest talking picture, "Raffles," the mystery thriller which is coming to the Fox West Coast theater on Monday.

Refined and suave though he may be, Raffles finds the lure of criminal adventure more than he can resist. In consequence his many distinguished associates are victimized time and again without the faintest suspicion of who the malefactor can be. Being parallel in theme, "Raffles" is a fit successor to Colman's two previous talker successes, "Bulldog Drummond" and "Condemned."

A new force has come into Raffles' life at the time this modernized version of the famous melodrama opens. The famous Amateur Cracksman has given up his obliquities in favor of love.

But his resolution to reform is short-lived and again he is shoved head on into his last and greatest adventure, for this time the stakes are the honor of his best friend and the heart of the girl he adores.

It is in this great role, made famous on the stage in America by Kyrie Bellew and in England by Sir Gerald DuMaurier, and in silent pictures, by John Barrymore and House Peters, that Colman is to be seen.

#### NOW AT BROADWAY

Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in a scene from "The Sea God," which is now running at the Fox Broadway theater.



#### BIG BROADWAY ROMANTIC HIT IS SENSATION

Inspired by a pretty and famous woman athlete, produced by America's great stage generals, filled with catchy songs, pepped with screaming comedy, reveling in heart-tugging romance, "Follow Thru" swept Broadway off its feet, and, for two years, kept Schwab and Mandel, its producers, hosts to an entertainment-hungry world.

But now "Follow Thru" is on the screen, and, to all the charms of the sensational stage production, Paramount has added those two delightful screen favorites, Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

"Follow Thru" is a musical slice of country club life, rippling with a tingling love story, and it's all in Technicolor. Patrons who see it at the Fox Broadway theater, starting Monday, will see even more of a show than did the thousands who paid five and six dollars a seat to see it in New York.

Laurence Schwab, himself, journeyed to Hollywood to co-direct it, and he took with him two of his stage highlights, Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, the comedy love-duet that kept the laughs coming on Broadway. Then two juvenile joy distributors from the stage production followed Mr. Schwab to the West Coast and added their bits of convulsing foolishness to "Follow Thru." They are Margaret Lee and Don Tompkins. And Eugene Pallette brings his Sgt. Heath characterization to the golf links and proves a panic as a new-rich country club member.

ARLEN AS ATHLETE Richard Arlen portrays an All-American football star who gets a job at a health farm in Paramount's "Social Errors."

GALLAGHER IN CAST Skeets Gallagher has a featured comedy role in Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "Her Wedding Night."

## WEST COAST

### HELD OVER!

For SATURDAY and SUNDAY

-THE CRAZY FOOL COMEDY-PANIC THAT'S DRIVING LOS ANGELES NUTTY!

LUNACY is Not Only a PLEASURE, IT'S A HIT! Delirious Throngs Demand More.



## THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

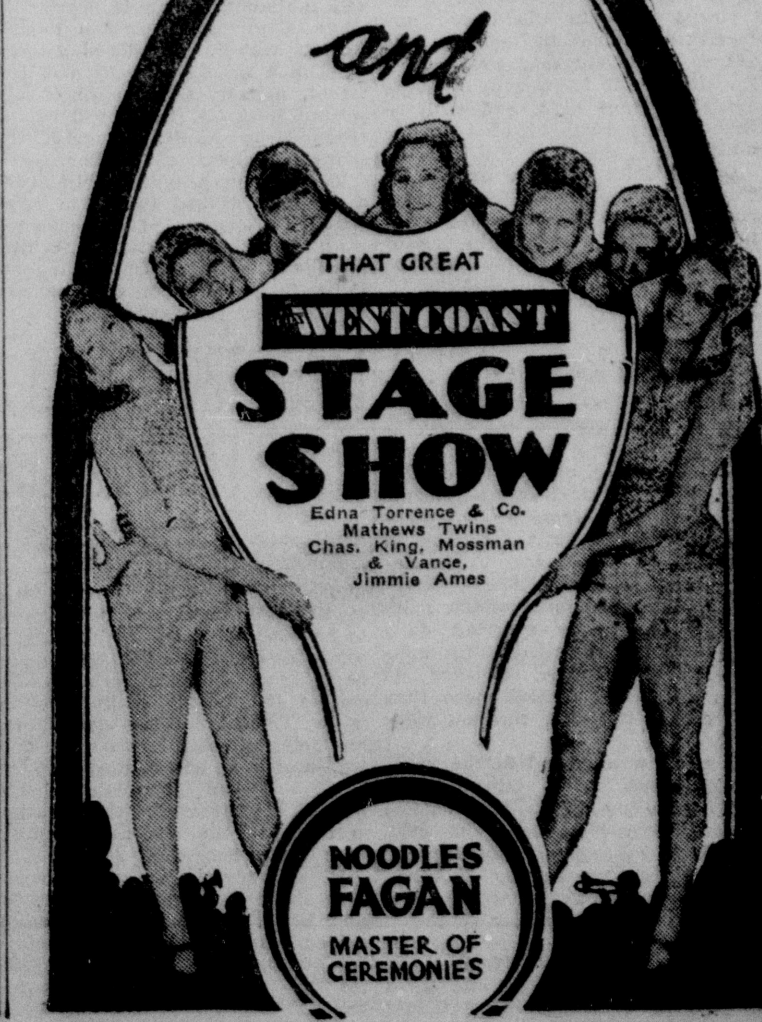
IN "Animal Crackers"

Four Times Funnier Than Any Four Men Have a Right to Be!

and

THAT GREAT WEST COAST STAGE SHOW

Edna Torrence & Co. Mathews Twins Chas. King, Mossman & Vance, Jimmie Ames



## SEA GOD

### HEART TO HEART

his woman...her man... Fate had kept them apart and now...with Love within their grasp...Death...pitiless and cruel faced them...on one side a ship's mutiny...on the other...the savages of the South Seas—

HERE IS ADVENTURE PLUS ROMANCE

WITH RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY EUGENE PALLETTE

Today and Sunday

BROADWAY

## "Follow Thru"

CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

ZELMA O'NEAL JACK HALEY EUGENE PALLETTE THELMA TODD

Live that carefree life of youth... Laugh with these youngsters at their serious nonsense... Follow thru with them in their search for love... Come on... be young, be happy... as only clean, clever and wholesome fun can make you happy.

Four Days

BROADWAY

Starting Monday

#### Oakie To Be Tar In Next Production

"Sea Legs," a nautical comedy, is to be Jack Oakie's next Paramount starring picture, it is announced by B. F. Schuberger today, general manager of west coast production.

Oakie will be seen as a sailor on the sole battleship of a mythical country, the story having been written for America's boy friend by George Marion, Jr., who has won a reputation for talking picture comedy through his work on "Sweetie," "Let's Go Native," "Safety in Numbers" and others.

Lillian Roth has the feminine lead opposite the comedy star with other important parts carried by Eugene Pallette, Harry Green, Albert Conti, Charles Sellon, Tom Ricketts, Andre Cheron and Jean Del Val.

"Sea Legs" is being directed by Victor Heerman who recently completed direction of the Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" at Paramount's New York studios.

#### Big Chance Is Given To Paul Lukas

As a reward for his work as a leading character actor in more than 16 pictures during the past two and a half years, Paul Lukas has been assigned the title role in Paramount's production of "Ladies' Man," Rupert Hughes' sensational novel of New York's most dangerous and fascinating man.

In announcing this production and the casting of Lukas, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production, states that the actor has become one of the talking picture favorites of the day through a series of portrayals in such films as "Anybody's Woman," "Young Eagles," "The Benson Murder Case," "The Wolf of Wall Street" and others.

Lukas came to Hollywood from Hungary less than three years ago to appear in "Three Sinners" and "Loves of An Actress" with Pola Negri, and remained under contract to Paramount.

Direction of "Ladies' Man" will be in the hands of Louis Gasnier and David Burton. Gasnier has just completed co-directing "The Virtuous Sin." Burton is a former New York stage director.

#### "THE SEA GOD" IS SEEN HERE AT FOX B'D'WAY

In "The Sea God," Paramount production, now showing at the Fox Broadway theater, Richard Arlen dons diving armor on numerous occasions. Indeed, most of the adventurous episodes call for use of the diving helmet and suit.

The picture, one of the most unusual that has been seen here in some time, opened at the Fox Broadway theater yesterday and shows through Sunday night.

Willie Fung, Chinese actor, is a South Sea Island store keeper in Paramount's adventure-romance, "The Sea God," featuring Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Eugene Pallette.

Fung, a graduate of the Chinese stage in San Francisco, last appeared for Paramount as the caretaker and cook in "Dangerous Paradise." He also portrayed the ranch cook in "The Virginian." He has been playing in pictures for the past ten years. Born in China, he came to San Francisco as a youth and started his theatrical career there.

#### MARX BROTHERS WITH VODVILLE AT WEST COAST

The Four Marx Brothers, in their latest all-talking picture, "Animal Crackers," which ran at the Fox Broadway theater the first four days of the week, will be shown today and Sunday at the Fox West Coast theater together with the regular Saturday and Sunday vaudeville.

The vaudeville this week consists of Mathew Twins, Orange county juveniles; Charles King, tenor; Mossman and Vance, dancers; Jimmy Ames, in a comedy act, and the Edna Torrence Co., in a musical and dance number.

The vaudeville is Fanchon and Marco and comes to Santa Ana highly recommended.

"Animal Crackers" took Santa Ana by storm during the first of the week. The Broadway theater was jammed with people throughout every performance and the demand was so great to see the film that Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager, decided to move it over to the West Coast house for a two-day extra run.

There is not much plot to the show, but the crazy antics of the four comedians will be remembered here for a long time.

#### SANTA FE TRAIL TO STAR RICHARD ARLEN

"The Santa Fe Trail," filmization of Hal G. Evarts' novel of the early west, "Spanish Acres," is announced today by H. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount, as Richard Arlen's next starring vehicle.

Appearing opposite Arlen in her English speaking film debut is Rosita Moreno, Spanish born vaudeville star. Eugene Pallette is seen in a comedy role, while juvenile interest is carried by Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. The cast also includes Hooper Atchley, Luis Alberni, Lee Shumway, Jack Byron, Chief Yowlache, Standing Bear and Blue Cloud.

Direction of "The Santa Fe Trail" is in the hands of Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf, co-directors of "The Light of Western Stars" and "The Borden Legion."

#### PICK COMEDY CAST FOR "PARIS" FILM

Paramount selected a comedy cast to support Maurice Chevalier in his new vehicle, "Playboy of Paris." Chevalier has the role of a cafe waiter by day and a Romeo by night. Eugene Pallette is a chef and Stuart Erwin is a dishwasher. O. P. Heggie's subtle funmaking will be presented in his role as the cafe owner. Cecil Cunningham, one of England's favorite comedienne; Dorothy Christy, one of the leading women in "So This Is London"; Tyler Brooke, Frank Elliott and Frances Dee are among the other notables in the cast. Miss Dee is the "Cinderella girl," the former extra who was picked as Chevalier's leading woman. Ludwig Berger is directing "Playboy of Paris."

## WEST COAST

5 DAYS—STARTING MONDAY

### CAVALIER OF CRIME!

He toyed with the law, he dabbled in crime but a beautiful girl was more than his match in the game of love!

## RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"

Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN United Artists Picture

Livelier than "Bulldog Drummond," more exciting than "Condemned!" Filmdom's king of adventures lives amazing romance as the most fascinating character in all book or stage fiction!

DASHING! DARING! THRILLING!



Women  
Clubs  
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER  
SANTA ANA REGISTER  
ORANGE COUNTY  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Children  
Home  
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930

VACATION JOYS BRIGHTEN AS  
THEY TAKE THEIR FLIGHT

Colored by the general holiday feeling induced by Labor Day, all social affairs of the past week have expressed that gay informality which seems so well-suited to the fleeting summer season. Beach parties and picnics have seemed to flourish with the same bright charm that they held in July and August, and if it were not for the undercurrent of anticipations of the return of school days, and the opening of the formal club and social season, it would be difficult to realize that autumn is actually upon us, and winter is just around the corner.

Labor day falling on Monday, gave the opportunity for an especially pleasing vacation period, lengthening the usual week-end joys by a full 24 hours. Those who have already enjoyed long mid-summer vacation outings, gleefully seized upon the opportunity to taste again, the carefree joys of long motor trips, or merry beach and mountain outings.

In Mountain Cabin

One of the pleasantest holiday celebrations came as a distinct surprise to Miss Peggy Frick, who found herself the honoree at a birthday party planned by her father, R. M. Frick, in their newly completed cabin, "Sleepy Hollow," at Lake Arrowhead. Quite a group of young people assembled for the merry affair, in which a delectable chicken dinner shared interest with a program of swimming, hiking and other summer resort gaieties.

Octagon Club Meets

Souvenirs of Mrs. F. C. Arnim's interesting summer in the east, were featured at an enjoyable meeting of the Octagon club in her North Broadway home, for favors at the tea with which the afternoon came to a close, were tiny spinning wheels. Mrs. Arnim had secured the quaint favors while in Washington, and they were perfect copies in miniature of the wheels which industrious housewives of the colonial day used for spinning their own yarn. Mrs. Chauncey Moore (Marjorie Warner) was a welcome guest at the club meeting.

For Popular Bride

Miss Fern Flood is finding that a prospective bride with a host of interested friends, leads a happy and interesting existence, brightened by one party after another. The latest to compliment her and to approach October wedding to Norman Pixley, was that planned by Mrs. E. M. Sandquist. Mrs. Sandquist recently occupied the center of the stage as a prospective bride, for as Miss Velma Miller, she found the early summer an exciting round of teas, luncheon and smart luncheon to the list of affairs complimenting Miss Flood, she planned a green kitchen shower in which the guests joined with enthusiasm.

Give Bridge Tea

Mrs. N. E. Wells and her daughter, Miss Verna Wells, are noted among their friends for a gracious hospitality, so invitations to a bridge tea in their home on Halladay street, called forth anticipations which were fully realized by the guests on the afternoon in question. Zinnias played in form and brilliant in hue, created a charming color effect in the pleasant home. Most of the guests were members of the Quill Pen club, although there were a few non-members present, including Mrs. Hillman, a most interesting visitor in this city, from Pocatello, Idaho.

Writers Assemble

Following a series of picnics with which they have enlivened the summer months, Quill Pen members turned their attention to more serious matters at their first autumn meeting held with Mrs. Emmett Elliott in the Little Gray House on Riverline avenue. Manuscripts written in the early days of the club, were read in order to judge of the progress made by individual members, and all were satisfied that the growth in technique was well worth while.

Anniversary Observed

Five years of wedded happiness were celebrated in unusually pleasant fashion by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, who staged their hospital-

Series of Functions  
Bring Old Friends  
Together

Concluding a week's visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street, Mr. Winbigler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Calk of Long Beach, left yesterday morning for Arizona and Texas where they will spend the winter months with their sons, Ralph Calk of Winslow, and Harvey Calk, of Tucson, and a daughter, Mrs. Venue Noble of El Paso.

During their stay in this city, the girlhood home of Mrs. Calk. Many happy associations of that girlhood were renewed, and there was a constant round of delightfully informal entertaining with the Long Beach visitors as honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler presided at one of the first parties, entertaining a bevy of Mrs. Calk's old friends at a steak bake in Irvine park, where the delightful features of that favorite resort, were fully appreciated by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yarnell presided at a most enjoyable dinner party for which Mr. and Mrs. Calk were incentive, entertaining also Mrs. Frances Goepper of Newport, her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hatcher, who is her houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler.

This delightful reunion was followed by one equally enjoyable at which Mrs. Goepper assembled the feminine members of the same guest group for a luncheon in her Newport home, and the evening enjoyment came Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were dinner hosts in their South Main street home.

Sister Hostesses Plan  
Birthday Surprise  
For Mother

Mrs. Guy Derby, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, of Costa Mesa, were charming hostesses at a birthday surprise party yesterday afternoon when they entertained in honor of their mother, Mrs. James R. King, in her home at Costa Mesa.

The hours passed swiftly with lively games and conversation and in the late afternoon the many beautiful presents brought by the guests were presented to the honoree by her little granddaughter and grandson, June and Jack Partlow, of El Segundo, assisted by a few guests, Betty Pangle. The final gift was a beautiful big heart-shaped birthday cake.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames J. L. Pangle, Fred Long, Mary E. McFadden, Clark Lambertson, Willard Mellett, E. A. Spaulding, Leola Griffin, L. P. Vandell, May Hixon, Ethel Clark, Gertrude Langdon, George Teaney, Charles Van Duyn, Will Stearns, Jennie Baird, Minnie V. Reid, Roy King, Hyatt Graham, H. E. Grebe, Pearl Brown, C. M. Robbins, Vernon Cowner, James Evans, Ida M. Wood, Clara McMurtry, Isa Clark, Etta Teed, Harry King and Glen Partlow and the Misses Jean King, Ruth King, Veda Snow, June Partlow, Elene Reid, together with Jack Partlow, Jack Snow and Mr. King, who thoroughly enjoyed the friendly conspiracy on Mrs. King.

Colors adorned the tables where an appetizing luncheon was served as a preliminary to the afternoon's card contest. Mrs. George Young, a sister-in-law of the owner of the cottage, took honors in the game. An unusually interesting member of the guest circle was Mrs. John Giblan of New York.

Coming Events

Sharing interests with reminiscences of the past week's activities are anticipations of the coming week. For September brings revived club and social life. On Monday the several hundred women comprising the membership of Santa Ana Ebelle society, will convene at the clubhouse to see for themselves just what has been accomplished in the way of decorating and a general refinishing of the spacious interior. Mrs. Robert G. Tutill and her executive board will preside at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, open to all the members upon payment of a very nominal price, and an informal reception and house-warming will precede the afternoon program. Three noted Los Angeles artists, who have allied themselves as The Valkyries, a singing organization, will be featured on this opening program, and the numbers they have promised for their concert would indicate that it will be one of the most enjoyable musical events to be held in Santa Ana in many months.

Business and Professional Women are also anticipating the arrival of Monday, when they will have the pleasure of hearing Frank W. Hainey of the Western Air Express. Mr. Hainey is head of the public speaking department of his company, and has appeared with much success before other Santa Ana service clubs. He will talk at the regular noon-day luncheon of the Business Women.

W. C. T. U. workers are looking forward to the interesting features of the two days' county convention to be held in Fullerton beginning Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. First Presbyterian Aid society members are making elaborate plans for a garden fair and supper to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gardens of the J. R. Moore home, 424 West Second street. Aprons, fancy work, candies, fruit, pickles, flowers, plants and bulbs will all be available to the guests and supper will be served at a very nominal price.

In Beach Cottage Reluctant to say farewell to summer outings at the beach, Mrs. William Castler entertained a congenial group at Balboa where she was privileged to welcome her guests to the Horace Fine cottage. Dahlias in a variety of brilliant

EARLY SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wedded at a charming home ceremony on Thursday night, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Scott are spending their honeymoon at St. Catherine's hotel, Catalina, where they will remain until the opening of the city schools call them back to Santa Ana. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Marian Deane, science teacher at Julia Lathrop junior high school where Mr. Scott is head of the physical education department. The young people will return from their island honeymoon to an attractively designed and completely furnished home on Kilson drive.

—Photograph by Rundell



Santa Ana Travelers  
In Orient Expected  
To Return Soon

When the Dollar liner, President Lincoln, steams into the harbor at San Pedro on Sunday, September 21, her passenger list will include two Santa Ana travelers in the Orient, Mrs. George S. Briggs and Miss Janet Briggs, returning to their home at 644 North Broadway after a delightful summer in foreign travel.

The extensive voyage of the well known mother and daughter, took them as far as Manila, with interesting stops in the various countries en route. Letters received by Santa Ana friends and relatives, have been filled with their interesting and entertaining experiences, but have stressed the fact that American travel in the Orient, has been at an unusually low ebb this summer. For instance, in Japan, when they were stopping at a prominent hotel in Kyoto where there is usually a world of Americans, there were but five of their fellow countrymen in the dining room with them.

It was in Japan that the Santa Anans encountered the tail-end of the typhoon that wrought such damage, and while they escaped the serious part of the disaster, they saw its effects. Mrs. Briggs has declared that she learned more about storms than she had dreamed possible, especially in Yokohama, where on one day, between 8 o'clock in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, there was a water-fall of six inches!

Soon after their arrival home, Miss Briggs will return to Stanford where she will complete her course in February, one of the youngest students graduating from the university. She will remain for graduate work until summer, and then will go east to enter Boston Institute of Technology. She is majoring in aviation, and hopes to secure her pilot's license at an early date. She would have obtained it before this had she not decided to break her routine of study in summer school by the oriental trip.

Prentice Home In  
Orange Was Scene  
Of Gay Luncheon

The home of Mrs. Edward Prentice in Orange was gay with bright-hued dahlias recently, when she entertained members of her bridge club. Luncheon was in attractive introduction to the day's activities, and was served at the small tables centered with dainty bouquets of yellow and blue blossoms which harmonized prettily with the tiny cut-cups.

Mrs. Paul Carnahan maintained her reputation as high scorer, and was awarded a desirable prize, while Mrs. O. K. Carr scored low in conformance with her record of several past sessions.

Those sharing Mrs. Prentice's hospitality were Mesdames O. K. Carr, Fred Cole, Paul Carnahan, Joe Steele, Roy Ivins, Cornelius Neuschwanger and John Gould.

Ebelle Section Holds  
First Luncheon of  
New Club Year

With vacation travels of paramount interest, members of Ebelle's Third Household Economics section began their year's session Thursday afternoon with a delectable 1 o'clock luncheon. Tables were gay with zinnias and dahlias whose brilliant tones lent a note of early fall to the occasion. Acting as hostesses were the officers of the section, Mrs. W. B. Risk, Mrs. A. N. Cox, and Mrs. F. T. Preble.

Mrs. Risk, section leader, was in charge of the meeting at 2 o'clock, when officers opened the session with a delightful parody on "Juanita," substituting suitable words to the well-known refrain. Roll call proved of special interest, and in giving vacation reminiscences members touched upon many of the most beautiful spots in California and other states. Mrs. J. B. Stewart has recently returned from Pittsburgh, while Mrs. W. S. Rose and Mrs. C. F. Bennett described the beauties of the Yosemite. The attractions of Bear Valley were dwelt upon by Mrs. D. F. Cook, and Mrs. W. B. Risk and Mrs. F. T. Preble were delighted with the charms of Sequoia National park.

Mrs. C. D. Seaman gave a brief discussion of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. E. L. Marsden reviewed the attractions and charm of San Diego. Among others who spent vacation periods among the resorts close at home was Mrs. E. T. Battey, who answered roll call with descriptions of Forest Home. Many of the members touched upon the beaches, while others are yet looking forward to their vacation journeys.

Members were pleased to have in their midst Mrs. Jessie Searles, of the Presbyterian home in Pasadena. Others present were Mesdames E. T. Battey, C. F. Bennett, C. E. Bowers, D. F. Cook, A. N. Cox, W. B. Risk, G. H. Dobson, Fred Robertson, C. W. Ralston, W. S. Rose, C. G. Seaman, E. L. Marsden, Stella Menges, J. B. Stewart, J. H. Walker, F. T. Preble, E. H. Prince, W. L. Leiby, John Kellogg, and W. B. Kellogg.

After an enjoyable summer here in Santa Ana among her girlhood friends, Mrs. Madeline Keach Hogue sailed today on the Lasso liner, City of Los Angeles, for Honolulu, where she will assume her duties as head dietitian of Queen's hospital of that city.

Mrs. Hogue has been the center of many charming parties during her summer here with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Keach, 319 South Main street, and her friends were reluctant to bid her farewell, as she will be absent at least a year, if not longer. She has not only been complimented at a series of pleasant affairs, but has presided as hostess at innumerable charming parties, including several staged in the shady gardens of the Keach home.

Santa Anan to Assume  
Dietician Duties  
In Honolulu

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Japanese Motif Adds  
Charm to Garden  
Party

Announcing to a circle of her close friends her chosen wedding date of October 4, when she will become the bride of Herold Goddard of this city and Orange, Miss Marjorie Blauer was hostess this afternoon at a delightfully appointed garden bridge in her home, 1317 Spurgeon street.

The exotic growth of shrubbery and flowers which makes the garden so attractive, created an admirable effect heightened by the Japanese motif adopted by the young hostess, who employed bright-colored fans, parasols, lanterns and birds, together with harmonizing tally cards and favors.

Miss Blauer greeted her friends in a becoming frock of eggshell crepe, and the pretty afternoon costumes of her guests contributed to the colorful scene.

Small tables were scattered about the garden for the bridge players, and at the tea hour, were arranged with embroidered linens and appropriate decorations for the serving of the dainty tea menu, in which the hostess was assisted by Miss Dorothy Gerdeman of Balboa, and Miss Mary Beasley. The wedding news was revealed at the close of the interval, when Japanese rice cakes, served with fragrant jasmine tea, proved to contain tiny slips bearing the inscription, "Marjorie Blauer and Herold Goddard, October 4," rather than the expected fortune.

The betrothal of the popular young people has been one of those pleasant "open secrets" among their friends, for Miss Blauer has worn her pretty engagement ring for several months. She is the daughter of F. C. Blauer, one of the city's prominent merchants, and is popular in a wide circle of friends who have gone with her through Santa Ana grade and high schools. She is also active in affairs of the First M. E. church.

Mr. Goddard is a graduate of the Orange scholastic, and in addition to his ranching activities, is senior partner in the Goddard and McMahon Transportation company.

Guests who were privileged to learn of the approaching wedding date in so happy a manner included the Misses Mary Beasley, Dorothy Beasley, Lydia Fisher, Elizabeth Gilmore, Berenice Finuf, Mabel Larrick, Jeanne Berger, Barbara Berger, Mary Dunstan, Verna Ramsey, Inez Hickman, Eva Ramsey, Jeanne Ramsey, Ethel Coffman, Esther Coffman, Blanche Thompson, Helen Glancy, Frances Knutson, Venna Goodwin, Ruth Goodwin, Beulah Dudgeon, Edith Gutzweller, Anne Sedler, Mrs. Dan Wellington, Mrs. Gail Harmon, Mrs. Clyde Butler, all of this city; Miss Dorothy Gerdeman of Balboa; Mrs. F. Ray King of Corona; Miss Marie Hay and Miss Marian Hay of Norco; Mrs. Roy Goddard and Miss Ruth Greidis of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ralph Goddard of Orange; Miss Lois Goddard of Torrance; Mrs. Fred Hein of Garden Grove; Miss Frances Hein of Anaheim; Miss Ernestine Swindler and Miss Margaret Swindler of Indio.

There were 53 present at the meeting, including Mrs. J. F. Gardiner, Mrs. Owens Knowlton and Miss Doris Scofield as guests. Members are anticipating the annual Pacific branch meeting which will be held October 8, 9, 10, 11 at Los Angeles.

When scores were added on the interesting little tallies, Mrs. P. J. Flanagan of Omaha, was awarded an etched crystal vase as holder of high score, while Mrs. Fred Davies was consoled with a delicately powdered puff. An appetizing refreshment course concluded the pleasant afternoon hours.

Those sharing in Mrs. Kincaid's hospitality were Mesdames Antone Borchard, James Columblin, P. J. Flanagan, J. Shuler, Fred Davies, Frank Beley, C. R. Shields, L. M. Lague, L. M. Irish, J. M. Campbell, F. J. Flanagan, George Young, William Castler and Miss Anne Flanagan.

Members and guests of St. Ann's guild were given the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of the lovely new Charles W. Kincaid home on South Broadway Wednesday, when Mrs. Kincaid was hostess at an afternoon bridge party. Huge dahlias, among the first flowers to attain their growth in the gardens of the home, were used lavishly in bouquets, and their gorgeous deep tones contributed a note of early fall to the occasion.

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Friendly Group Plans  
Surprise on Bridal  
Anniversary

The last few hours of Mr. and Mrs. John F. James' sixteenth wedding anniversary celebrated recently were made memorable with a delightful surprise party, when friends gathered at the James' home at 1225 West Fifth street, eager to participate in several hours of gaiety.

Cards occupied the early evening, followed by dancing to the Moose hall orchestra broadcast over KREG. Refreshments prepared by the guests were served at a late hour, and included ice cream and cakes. Mr. and Mrs. James were showered with a number of lovely gifts.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. James were Mr. and Mrs. Les Jump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckland and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Schultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo, Douglas Hemple, and George Krumer.

BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Marjorie Blauer took the opportunity offered by a charming garden bridge given this afternoon in her home at 1317 Spurgeon street, to announce her approaching wedding to Herold Goddard.

—Austin Studios.



New President of  
Women's Society  
Is Installed

Mrs. G. W. Guthrie was introduced as the new president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church when members met in the social hall yesterday. The opening hymn was "O Master Walk with Me," and Mrs. Fannie Lash led devotions on the subject, "Saved for Service." Mrs. John Clarkson made the prayer for special needs.

The outgoing president, Mrs. E. Hearn, who for two years has served faithfully as leader of the organization, and has been presented with a basket of lovely roses.

A very interesting program followed the business session, with Mrs. George Wiltse in charge. Mrs. W. C. Baker, mite box secretary, conducted some enjoyable garden numbers, the first one being a song, "In the Garden" by six of the Dorcas Choral club members. Those taking part were Mrs. Fred Lazenby, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Owen Knowlton, Mrs. J. F. Gardiner and Mrs. George Warner. A demonstration of the use of money followed, given by three Standard Bearers girls, the Misses Hazel Stuckey, Edna Hearn and Doris Scofield. "Thank God for a Garden" was the concluding number on the program.

There were 53 present at the meeting, including Mrs. J. F. Gardiner, Mrs. Owens Knowlton and Miss Doris Scofield as guests. Members are anticipating the annual Pacific branch meeting which will be held October 8, 9, 10, 11 at Los Angeles.

Santa Anans Attend  
G. A. R. Encampment

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fuller, 626 North Birch street, have returned from the Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica, where they were among the interested crowds assembled for the G. A. R. encampment. Mr. Fuller is one of the prominent members of Sedgwick post of this city, and Mrs. Fuller is active in auxiliary patriotic societies, and is president of Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

They found their stay at the Palisades most valuable, and Mr. Fuller was especially interested in the large crowds assembled at the beach for the Labor day holiday. They made the trip to and from the encampment with their friend, W. E. Abbott, of Los Angeles, who took them in his automobile.

They had the pleasure last night of entertaining Mr. Abbott for dinner at their home, enjoying a drive to Newport Beach and Balboa later.

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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## JEAN PHILLIPE RAMEAU

By RUTH ANDREWS

Recognized today as the foremost musical personality of France during the eighteenth century, Jean Philippe Rameau, the exponent of French classic opera, is interesting to us chiefly because of the vital part he played in furthering the progress of the opera as an art in France, thus paving the way for that great master, Gluck, who still ranks among the immortals of history.

Perhaps of equal importance was Rameau's contribution to the science of musical harmony, since he was really the first authority to gather and formulate the rules of musical theory into a practical, convenient science which later students have made use of to good advantage.

Rameau was born at Dijon, France, September 25, 1683. He was of musical ancestry, his father employed as an organist at the church of St. Etienne in Dijon. Despite his poverty, the elder Rameau insisted upon musical training for his three sons, and from him the tiny Jean learned to play the harpsichord even before he could read. By the time he was seven, he could play readily at sight.

Later Jean attended the church school maintained by the Jesuit fathers, but he detested school. Only for music did he evince any special eagerness.

At 18 young Rameau went to Italy. He remained in Milan but a short time wandering from place to place after leaving the Italian center, playing in various village churches, also acting as violinist with a band of strolling players.

This vagabond life soon lost its savor, and Rameau settled in Clermont, in the Provencal region of Southern France. For six years he served as organist in the small cathedral there, devoting some time to fiftful efforts at composition, but his quick, wilful temper eventually brought about his resignation from this post.

The lure of the city now claimed the struggling young artist. Rameau settled in Paris, where his life was for some years one of poverty and seclusion. He did not make friends readily, he was taciturn and reserved, shy and silent temperament, frank to the point of unpleasantness, harsh, headstrong and physically unattractive. So it was not strange that he turned readily to the life of a recluse, devoting himself to study instead of the pursuit of pleasure.

During these solitary years, Rameau's consuming passion was the study of musical theory, to which he devoted himself diligently. As a result, he produced five important books on theory and harmony, his work "Treatise of Music," published in Paris in 1722 during his thirty-fifth year was one of the first of its kind to be brought out. Several other similar books soon followed, and as a result, Rameau began to be known as a musical authority of considerable importance.

Romance now sought out Rameau, bringing to his solitary life a touch of youth and glamour. At 43 he married a young singer, Marie Mangot, twenty-five years his junior, and through her stimulating influence, Rameau was drawn into a circle of artists and literary lights of the period.

Rameau's talents, hitherto unappreciated, now won belated recognition through sheer merit. He met Voltaire and Pellegri, prominent French writers of the day, both of whom later supplied librettos for Rameau's operas. A libretto from Pellegri's pen spurred Rameau to the production of his first opera, "Hippolyte and Aricie," written in 1733, during its composer's fiftieth year.

A furor of opposition and jealousy straightway burst forth from the followers of Lully, Rameau's predecessor in the field of French opera. During his lifetime Lully had enjoyed tremendous vogue, but the more modern Rameau was more sincere and idealistic, with a firmer conception of the real mission of the drama.

At the same time Rameau was a better, more thoroughly rounded musician than Lully had been, with a firmer mastery of the science of harmony, which resulted in a

broader, more colorful and melodic instrumentation than Lully had ever dreamed of, so that by the time his third opera, "Castor and Pollux" appeared four years later in 1737, success was his for the taking, a just reward for his years of obscurity and struggle.

Despite continued opposition, Rameau now rode upon the crest of a wave of popularity. Additional works included "Zoroastre" (1749) and "Les Surprises d'Amour" (1759). In all he composed 38 operas, several cantatas, four volumes of harpsichord music, and wrote additional treatises on theory.

Although the former vogue for Rameau's operas is today long since past, some of the old classic master's works for harpsichord are still played on piano recitals, since they considered "unsurpassed as examples of the classic French dance suite."

During the remaining years of Rameau's life, various honors came to him, and he was the subject of high public esteem. At 62 he was appointed composer to the French court of King Louis XV (1745) and on the eve of his death, which occurred in Paris, September 12, 1764, he was honored by promotion to the nobility and the famous Order of Saint Michel.

Purely classic in style, Rameau's music evidenced a feeling for refinement and strong, varied rhythm. He excelled in ballet forms, dance pieces and works for harpsichord, being far more apt in composing for instruments than the human voice. He introduced into orchestration the custom of writing solo passages for different woodwind instruments. Critics attribute a slight quality of affectation to the inescapable influence of that historic period of artificiality in which Rameau lived.

Many other composers, including Bach and Handel, profited much from study of Rameau's theoretical works. During more recent years various French modernist composers, including Saint Saens and Debussy, have also been drawn to the study of Rameau because of his definitely French style, his clarity, and precision.

Careful revisions of various Rameau operas have been made during very recent years by Saint Saens, Vincent d'Indy and the contemporary Paul Dukas, who has personally revised Rameau's "Les Indes Galantes" and "La Princesse de Navarre" for a complete edition of the classic composer's works.

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

### SANTA ANA

**Noted Coach to Hold Local Classes**  
Guido Caselotti, one of Los Angeles' most prominent opera coaches and vocal authorities, will be affiliated with the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music with the opening of the fall term.

Leah Pemberton, an assistant to Mr. Caselotti, will also be teaching at the local Conservatory this fall under supervision of Mr. Caselotti. Classes in demonstration will be personally conducted by Mr. Caselotti.

**Reopen Treble Clef Rehearsals**  
Regular weekly rehearsals of the local ladies' choral ensemble, the Treble Clef club, will be resumed Tuesday evening, September 16, at the First Christian church.

It will be of special interest to local musical enthusiasts to note that the Treble Clef club will be directed this coming season by Mr. William Clare Hall, noted tenor and musical authority of Chicago, where he has formerly been located as one of the foremost vocal teachers of the Eastern center.

Mr. Hall, a former pupil of Oscar Seagle and Jeanne de Reszke, has done extensive concertizing both in Europe and the United States. He is a vocal authority of unusual attainments and has won special success in the field of oratorio and choral directing, as well as in the field of teaching. He is at present connected with the voice department of the Santa Ana Conservatory, and will be remembered for his premiere local appearance here on

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra's program during Music Week last May.

It is felt that the Treble Clef club which has rapidly come into prominence as one of this locality's most prominent choral organizations, will make rapid progress under Mr. Hall's trained leadership.

### FOREIGN

**Celebrate Salzburg Festival**  
Throughout the entire past month the famous annual Jubilee Festival have been celebrated in elaborate fashion in the historic city of Salzburg, Austria, opening August 1, and continuing until August 31.

The program, ten days longer than formerly, offered a daily round of operas, concerts, dramas, and ecclesiastical music, featuring distinguished casts and the foremost European conductors.

Operas featured during the famous festival season included Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Gluck's "Iphigenie auf Aulis," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier," "Mozart's "Don Juan," and Beethoven's "Fidelio." Internationally noted conductors appearing included Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss, and Franz Schalk.

A series of eight concerts by the celebrated Vienna Philharmonic orchestra under the same conductors, dramatic production of Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" under the noted Max Reinhardt, and various sacred concerts under Joseph Messner, lent additional variety to the historic festival.

## Conservatory Will Offer Scholarships

For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, organized five years ago by Prof. D. C. Cianfoni, director of the local Philharmonic orchestra and Municipal band, this institution of musical education is planning to offer scholarships in each department with the opening of the new fall semester, making a total of 12 prizes to be awarded by the local school.

Three scholarships will be offered in the department of piano, the first of which will be offered by Guy Bevier Williams, head of the department, and one of the foremost piano authorities in Southern California. Three will be offered in the department of violin, the first under Elwood H. Bear, who is head of the violin department, concertmaster of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, and one of Southern California's prominent violin authorities. Three will be offered in the voice department, the first to be given by William Clare Hall, of the voice department of the Conservatory, and formerly one of the foremost authorities in Chicago.

One scholarship will be offered in the department of organ, in charge of Vernon Robinson, one of the leading organ teachers in Southern California; one will be offered in 'cello, by Edward Burns, head of the 'cello department, and first 'cellist of Santa Ana Philharmonic orchestra; while one will also be offered in the department of drama, by Miss Mary Cianfoni, of the drama department of the University of Southern California.

All of the faculty members of Santa Ana Conservatory are accredited teachers holding the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Application blanks for those wishing to apply for scholarships may be obtained by calling at the office of the secretary of the Conservatory at 806 North Main street. The registration of pupils in various departments of the Santa Ana Conservatory will open September 15, and continue throughout the week until September 20.

With the opening of the present semester classes in foreign languages will be offered at the local Conservatory, including French, Italian and Spanish.

It will be of special interest to all musicians and musical students of this section to learn that Santa Ana Conservatory will offer a four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. This privilege will enable students to complete their musical education here in Santa Ana. Credit will be given to all musicians for work already accomplished by them in various lines of art. Special classes for this degree will be held in the evenings for those people who have already achieved musical knowledge, who are unable to attend the daytime classes.

There is much more of this same order about the wonderful harbor visioned at "Redondo-by-the-Sea." "On the Old West Coast" contains so much material that it takes many days to read really it as one should in order to fully profit by the rich experience which has been so carefully prepared for us.

"Murder in Manhattan," by Arthur Procter, published by the William Morrow Company.

A good mystery story is intriguing on torrid days. Little bothers are charmed away by one of a story such as "Murder in Manhattan." The setting for the murder which starts the sleuths on a long and hazardous trail is a farewell dinner honoring the retiring Chief of Police of New York, Dawson Deever. There are a thousand people present when the shot is fired which kills Garret Garmany. The banquet hall was liberally sprinkled with plain clothes men who were on the alert for just such an event. Afterward one of them is found bound and gagged concealed by a portier back of the speakers' table at which Garmany had been seated. That same evening another murder had occurred, about two hours earlier; a murder which had strong evidence of suicide.

One man only, Bryce Burroughs, had an intuition of connection between the two murders which are separated in place and apparently the two murdered men had no relationship. The trail leads straight into gangland and the apprehension of the criminal involves also the

**Plan Reception**  
Laurel P. T. A. met Tuesday night for a special business session. Plans were made for a reception for the teachers to be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, September 19.

The first regular meeting will be on Friday afternoon, September 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

Committees were appointed to arrange for refreshments and entertainment.

**Club Meets Tuesday**  
The first regular meeting of the Willing Workers will be held in the Howard street clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Riley Seay will be hostess for the afternoon.

**Program Enjoyed**  
A pot luck luncheon preceded the first regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement club on Wednesday, September 3.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Harry Sears, district chairman of literature, interpreted "Lancelot and Elaine," Miss Nina Duden sang two numbers, "A Poor Man's Garden" and "Top O' the Morning To You."

The next business meeting will be on September 17 in the clubhouse.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

On the Old West Coast, by Major Horace Bell, edited by Lanier Bartlett, published by William Morrow & Co.

"On the Old West Coast" is published from a wealth of hitherto unpublished material left by the celebrated Major Horace Bell who died in 1918. Most of the materials were written in 1902, when the events were fresh in the author's mind. It is edited by Mr. Lanier Bartlett, co-author of "Adios," an authority on California history.

Major Bell started his California career as a young miner in 1850. He played the role of ranger, soldier, lawyer, and editor. He was an iconoclast with a strong vein of humor. With occasional journeys much farther afield he writes of Old San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego. Practically everyone will be interested in the anecdotes of Major Bell, the California days he describes, and most especially those who have delved into California history or remember a bit of the past themselves.

Death Valley tragedies, real estate developments, lynchings, buried treasure, despoliation of the original ranchers are dealt with in a manner merciless to false images.

One of the surprises probably is the fact brought out that Los Angeles was strangely sympathetic with the secessionists. "There were two Los Angeles men," he says, "and no more who actually fought in the Union army, I mean on the actual battlefields in the east." Major Bell was one of those men. He describes the reception he received after his return to Los Angeles when the Secessionists were at white heat against any who had brought defeat to their side.

The memoir treat of a variety of matters such as would interest any individual close to the affairs of a new country. One chapter deals with the grizzly bear in California. "No doubt it will surprise the reader to be informed that the burro, the ordinary Mexican donkey, can give the grizzly a good fight. I know of several fiestas where burros were put into a ring with a bear and fought to the death."

But the chapter on the book of 1855 affords much amusement at the expense of a large class of people.

"All the land from Redondo-by-the-Sea to Wildenby-the-Desert they cut up into town lots. They built cement sidewalks for miles into the desert fastness. They built railroad lines, where the main line did not run through, and took out train loads of crazy people with their pockets full of cash. Bands played gay music as they traveled. From the trains they herded into wagons, tallies or stages and hauled them to the heart of the proposed new 'city'... A natural and to the Eastern tenderfoot a rather appalling growth of cactus and yucca palms commonly called Joshua trees, covered the desert horizons. These spiny, writhing Joshua trees are really a horrible sight if you are not used to them, but the promoters of Wildenby had a bright idea that saved them the expense of clearing the growth off. They did a little judicious trimming on the cactus plants and yuccas, shaping them up into a certain uniformity, then shipped out a carload of cheap wind-fall oranges and on the end of each bayonet-like spike on the juccas and on each cactus spine they impaled an orange. Suddenly the desert fruited like the orange grove! Down the lines of the proposed streets staked out in the desert, and around the great square outlined by the surveyors, crowded innumerable orange trees loaded with their golden harvest. The Easterners stood aghast at the Elysian sight, hardly listening to the salesmen as they described the college, the several churches, the great sanitarium and the magnificent hotel."

There is much more of this same order about the wonderful harbor visioned at "Redondo-by-the-Sea." "On the Old West Coast" contains so much material that it takes many days to read really it as one should in order to fully profit by the rich experience which has been so carefully prepared for us.

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rounding up of a dope ring and robbers. Numbers of notes give information on police practices and verisimilitude. "Murder in Manhattan" has already gone into a second printing. The book is another evidence that there is little sense in scorning the good mystery story. One should try one and see.

"French Leave," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, published by Little Brown & Company.

"Queer, but d--- good," is what A. Hamilton Gibbs says about his wife's new novel, "French Leave." A. Hamilton Gibbs' novel "Chances" and Jeannette Phillips Gibbs' book "French Leave" are simultaneously approaching the list of best sellers. "French Leave" was published July 11.

The setting of both stories centers about France but the story and plots are dissimilar and none would think of comparing them.

"French Leave" is the story of Charles Clayton a strange misfit in an American town who early in life finds his indigenous surroundings to be in Paris, among the artists. Clayton is a genius, charming, somewhat egotistical, thoughtful. He and his group many like to study in just such books as this. Their iconoclasm, frankness, defiance is engaging—in books. John Wilkins, broker, actually conservative, makes the contact with one of this kind—Charles Clayton. He is delighted with the young man who is so French, and so understanding. But his interest turns cold when his attractive daughter Muriel also succeeds in making the acquaintance of Charles.

Muriel considerably younger than Charles falls in love with him. She goes where love commands and it means "putting up" with Charles' idiosyncrasies, and his queer friends, living with him without benefit of marriage, foregoing most of the luxuries which had been natural to her as a girl. She succeeds in the roll she has undertaken, because of her strength of character as well as her beauty for she steadfastly resists the temptation to interfere with Charles, to prod him, to reform him.

Lady Eleanor Smith's novel of the circus, "Red Wagon," reviewed Book Review—Music Page 2—here several weeks ago, is on the best-sellers list, both in America and England.

Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer Prize novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary," will soon be produced as a play, Ethel Barrymore taking the title role. Mrs. Peterkin is at her home at Murrell's Inlet, South Carolina, working on her new book.

"Dark Star," the exquisite novel of Lorna Moon, is to be made into a motion picture, Marie Dressler playing the vital role of Divot Meg. The untimely death of Lorna Moon came when she was in the midst of writing her second novel, "Macabre."

On September 15, Appleton will publish a new novel by Joseph C. Lincoln. A Cape Cod story called "Blowing Clear."

The publishers state that with "Blowing Clear," Mr. Lincoln will again establish himself not only as a highly popular writer but as an individualist, first and foremost. For in this novel, he is again the inimitable creator of what have become known as "Joe Lincoln" characters. "In 'Blowing Clear' he reflects the best traditions in American life, dealing with the people of one of its most picturesque localities in a rugged spirit of wholesome realism that will be of constant cheer to a wide and appreciative audience."

"The Meddler," the monumental and authoritative history by Col. B. F. Young, B. C., is the September selection of the Dollar Book club. This outstanding work, previously published in two volumes at \$12.50 is being issued to Dollar Book club subscribers in a special one-volume edition of 760 pages.

## NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By VERA RAMSEY

Do men really want liberty? What has happened to the spirit of 76? Why must society always be liberated from its most recent liberators? What have the wise men of the past meant by liberty? In "Liberty," Everett Dean Martin draws on the history of liberty to give definite answers to these questions.

It is a delusion of long standing in American democracy that men may enjoy freedom and the liberties of the civilized man without having first attained the civilized man's attitude toward life. In the light of this piercing analysis, it is seen that the idea that a people are free merely because they live under laws they may be presumed to have made is a fiction. Is freedom really a matter of laws—of psychology? Can men be freed before they have been truly educated—before they know the real meaning of freedom? Here is an entirely new conception of what liberty is.

In the past it was necessary to resist the rule of tyrants. In defense of freedom, the rule of the

people was set up. Today the growing enemy of liberty is precisely this rule of the people. How democracy became a bootstrapping is the climax of the whole tremendous and exciting story of liberty.

In the face of such startling statements, it is of great interest to discover the suggested remedies. Democratic societies, according to Everett Martin can save themselves from the tyranny of mediocrity by limiting the number of things which may be organized. The idea is to leave as much as possible of life to individual initiative. The trend of modern civilization is in the opposite direction.

We may not agree with all of the statements made in this volume. It is at least a new and constructive answer to many of our pressing problems. It is more than that—it is a challenge to the future. How shall we answer it?

In "The Navigation of Aircraft" by Lieutenant Logan C. Ramsey, we have a complete, balanced discussion of all phases of aerial navigation. It covers as no other book does the three branches, piloting, dead reckoning, and aerial astronomy.

Some old-time flyers insist on piloting or position finding from visible objects on the earth's surface, to the total neglect of dead reckoning and of aerial astronomy. Theorists, based on a knowledge of maritime navigation, just as naturally over emphasize aerial astronomy, or position finding from reference to the sun, moon, stars, and planets. This book, without neglecting piloting or aerial astronomy, teaches that dead reckoning, or position finding from a calculation of the direction flown from a known point of departure, is the important branch of aerial navigation and the one most deserving of attention from all pilots and navigators.

The author is an acknowledged authority on aerial navigation. It was under his direction that the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department instituted its Section of Aerial Navigation. He was subsequently the first officer in charge of the section. As a result of his being also an experienced naval aviator, every line of this book has an intensely practical application. Delving into the occult depth of our own mind is the new adventure. In "The Mind at Mischief," Dr. William S. Sadler shows some of this. Using language which the layman can readily understand, he leads us through hitherto unexplored regions of that mysterious world within us. He is one of the present day psychologists that believes in the "subconscious." He brings evidence of some of its performances in good acts and also in malicious and harmful tricks.

According to his theory and that of others believing in the "subconscious," in the background of our personalities are wells of latent memories that account for dreams, automatic writings, and many of the phenomena connected with hysteria and other abnormal psychic states. It is this little known and to some psychologists doubtful field which Dr. Sadler has explored, examining it with the eye of both the psychologist and the physician. He tells of the discovery of the cause of much imaginary ill-health among women and men and of the methods he used to cure them.

This is a psychology that many of the newer psychologists will not bear out. However, Dr. Sadler has had wide experience in the field of mental hygiene especially in abnormalities of various kinds. He has many interesting cases as illustration, and he has written in a style that makes for easy reading. It is worth while to get various viewpoints of a subject with so little final definition as psychology, and Dr. Sadler has presented one viewpoint in a readable and concise manner. It will repay our time in reading it by leaving us thoughtful and by giving us a wider knowledge of a pregnant subject.

Other new books in the library are: Abjournment, Eberhard—Ornamented Dwarf Fruit Trees, 534; Ab 55. Beard, Charles—Toward Civilization, 901; B 35-2.

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## LON CHANEY IN 'UNHOLY THREE' AT WALKER'S

Lon Chaney fans, and theatergoers in general will be pleased to find that the late Lon Chaney's first and only contribution to talking pictures, "The Unholy Three," is to be brought back to Santa Ana for a return engagement. It is scheduled to show at Walker's State for three days, opening Sunday.

"The Man of many faces," became "The Man of Many Voices." The well known Chaney personality of the silent film is greatly enhanced by the quality of his microphoned voice. One thing is certain, Chaney was never afraid of his voice registration via the "mike" and this fact is demonstrated by his quality of naturalness in delivery of dialogue in "The Unholy Three."

Chaney, as Prof. Echo, the slide show ventriloquist is particularly effective with his various voices. Open with Lon giving a ventriloquist performance, the story switches to Chaney impersonating an old woman. As such, he runs a bird store that frames the base of operations for his trio of crooks—the midget, the strong man and the girl.

## 'MOUNTAIN JUSTICE' CLOSING HERE TODAY

"Mountain Justice," which closes tonight at Walker's State theater, is Ken Maynard's answer to requests for good lively melodrama, entirely without subtlety but with lots of entertainment. The locale is a Kentucky mountain village, and there is shooting, breath-taking driving and riding, humor and romance.

Ken is the likeable hero as always. Kathryn Crawford makes the role of the little school teacher both attractive and natural. Her costumes are particularly chosen. As a matter of fact, the production boasts a capable cast with Otis Harlan supplying much of the humor and Paul Hurst the villainy.

**Walker's State**  
The "Only" Theatre  
Last Times Tonight  
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## KEN MAYNARD

—Also— Laughing — Loving — Fighting  
Charley Chase — IN —  
"Great Gobs" "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"  
All-Talking Comedy Drama

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

## HIS ONLY TALKIE!

**LON CHANEY**  
in  
**THE UNHOLY THREE**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Abjournment, Eberhard—Ornamented Dwarf Fruit Trees, 534; Ab 55. Beard, Charles—Toward Civilization, 901; B 35-2.

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Wind Instruments, 'Cello  
Drama

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Violin—Elwood Bear, Concertmaster, S. A. Symphony Orchestra.  
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Piano—Guy Bevier Williams, Doctor of Music.  
June Hartman, B. M.  
Florence Newkirk, B. M.  
Lucy Bell Morgan, B. M.  
Vernon Robinson, B. M.  
Organ—Vernon Robinson, B. M.  
Voice—Mrs. Taylor Johnston.  
William Clare Hall.  
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'Cello—Edward Burns, first 'cellist S. A. Symphony.  
Drama—Mary Cianfoni, U. S. C.

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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

## FEDERAL GOV'T. TO AID ROADS IN CALIFORNIA

Highway improvement in California will be materially helped along by the Federal Aid apportionment for 1931-32 just announced by the U. S. department of agriculture.

California will receive the sum of \$4,181,212 as federal aid for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, under authorization of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, according to a dispatch reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This portion of the \$125,000,000 appropriated by congress will be available July 1, 1931.

California gets the sixth largest amount among the states, the leaders, in their order, being Texas which is apportioned \$7,630,239, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

Authorization of the state apportionments at this time will permit states to co-operate in the plan advanced by President Hoover to rush all construction projects as an antidote for unemployment. The states may thus anticipate the federal funds which will be paid to them next July and be enabled to expand and advance their highway programs at once and so provide emergency employment for a considerable number of men.

## 174,945 MILES REGISTERED BY FIRST LINCOLN

The first shipment of Lincoln cars to Dallas and Fort Worth territory, some years ago, included Lincoln No. 2, a seven-passenger touring car. It was the second car turned out of the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Today, Lincoln No. 2, in perfect mechanical condition, is still making sales for the dealer who owns it, Perry Garrett Motor company. It has had a long history, has traveled a total distance equal to nearly seven times around the earth and is still sturdy, still capable of much longer usefulness.

When first received in Texas, No. 2 was immediately fitted out as a demonstrator. Given every conceivable test over all kinds and conditions or roads, it traveled some 40,000 miles in six months. Finally Murphy Irby, of Greenville, Texas, impressed with the smooth riding qualities and the stamina of the car which the dealer was demonstrating, offered to buy it. Irby purchased the car and used it until his death. Afterward, No. 2 was bought again by the dealer and has been in his possession since.

When figures were last available, this extraordinary car had traveled 174,945 miles. Of the total, 40,000 miles had been driven by Irby, with repair charges of less than \$50.

## GENERAL GRANT PARK HAS HEAVY TRAFFIC

Campfire programs, dancing and community singing continue to attract the many visitors entering General Grant National park, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. In the daytime hiking, nature trips and horseback rides are popular, amid the giant Sequoias.

Grant Park lodge is operated on the American plan; it consists of a colony of rustic redwood cabins and bungalow tents grouped around a community center including dining room, office, lounge, curio store, writing room, camp fire and dance pavilion.

Meadow Camp is the name of the housekeeping camp, where regular housekeeping outfits are furnished at reasonable rates.

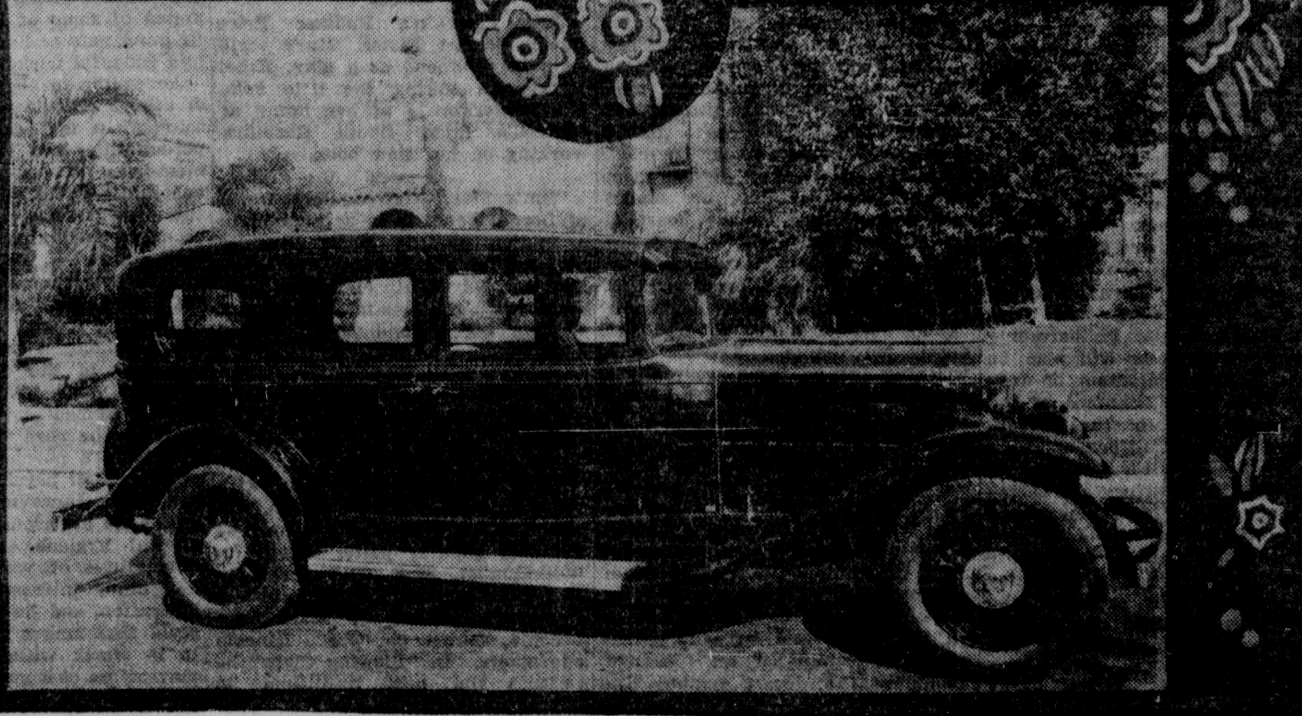
The government also operates a free camp ground, where modern conveniences have been installed. All roads within General Grant National park have just been graded and resurfaced, and the oil roads prevent the disagreeable dust often encountered in mountain travel, according to San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel association.

## NEW CADILLAC MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY



Featured by price reductions of from \$600 to \$900, the new Cadillac V-8 models go on display Saturday, Sept. 6, in the local show room of Otto Haan, local Cadillac-LaSalle dealer, to join the new model LaSalle which have just been announced, also with price reductions.

(1). A view of the new LaSalle 5-passenger sedan with wire wheels and the new radiator screen. (2) The new Cadillac V-8 5-passenger sedan, showing the new body lines from side and rear. (3). The new LaSalle town sedan, smartly styled, expected to be a best seller. (4). A side and rear view of the new Cadillac V-8, 5-passenger coupe, showing its distinctive appearance and grace. (5). A side view of the new Cadillac V-8, 7-passenger sedan, showing the new type hood, and the rich new bodies with which the Cadillac V-8 line is shown.



## NEW CADILLAC MODELS SHOWN IN SANTA ANA

Launching the greatest program in Cadillac's history, an entirely new line of Cadillac V-8 motor cars goes on display today, in the show rooms of Otto Haan, local Cadillac and LaSalle dealer.

This new Cadillac V-8 announcement follows closely on the heels of the introduction of the new model LaSalle V-8 which is now on display in the local show rooms.

The new Cadillac V-8 cars are more powerful, faster, more flexible than any eight Cadillac has ever built; and in additional display new style and appearance features which establish new high standards of design for cars in their price class.

Prices on the new model Cadillac have been lowered from \$700 to \$900 below previous models, making the price range on the new Cadillac V-8 from \$2995 to \$3795. The introduction of the new model LaSalle was marked by price reductions from \$180 to \$750 on these cars, making the price range from \$2195 to \$3245. These are the lowest prices in the past 12 years of Cadillac experience.

In connection with the display of the new cars, President Lawrence P. Fisher of the Cadillac Motor Car Company stated that, in addition to the present lines, a new V-type 12-cylinder Cadillac will be presented during the early fall. He said: "Cadillac now has a program unequalled in the entire history of the industry—four distinct lines of automobiles—the LaSalle V-8, the Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac V-12 (soon to be announced) and the Cadillac V-16 which in style, finish and appointment are beyond anything we have ever before thought possible. These new cars embody every sound, high principle established by Cadillac throughout its 30 years, and surpass all previous Cadillac and LaSalle Eights in performance and beauty. With this extensive line of fine automobiles, the public is assured of body types for all motoring requirements; and a range of prices which permits exact fitting of their motoring needs with a car of established high quality."

Six Fisher custom body styles and four Fleetwood special custom bodies comprise the complete line mounted on the Cadillac chassis, while the LaSalle line consists of seven Fisher body styles and five Fleetwood special custom built models. The bodies of the Cadillac models reveal an entirely new design.

(Continued on Page 17)

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ORANGE COUNTY  
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS  
IGNITION WORKS  
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

## NORTH FISHING IS REPORTED NOT GOOD

Fishing conditions are not very good at the present time along the coast in the vicinity of Point Arena, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile club.

The salmon run is expected sometime during the latter part of September, and the steelhead run about the end of October.

### Must Register Cars

Motorists are warned by the Touring Department of the National Automobile club, that it is necessary to register their cars at the boundary line of the Angeles National Forest leading into the Big Tujunga canyon. No smoking or fires are permitted in the canyon except at appointed camps. The stream is very low at this time and the canyon very dry and dusty.

## DODGE CAR IN RECORD TRYOUT ACROSS NATION

Fate and the weather man conspired to make things about as difficult as possible for the Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon car on its first two round trips across the country but, in spite of disastrous storms, landslides, and torrential rains, the Marathon car kept on going.

A 60-mile detour over railroad ties, running two days through mud and mud in the southwest with chains on all four wheels, pulling a score or more of other cars out of its muddy path and ploughing through the great desert wastes with the thermometer sizzling at 105 and 107 in the shade are some of the difficulties that were encountered by the Marathon car and its intrepid drivers in less than 30 days after they pulled away from the Dodge factory on the start of the greatest automobile mileage feat of all time.

Returning from the Pacific coast on the last leg of the second trip, the Marathon car encountered heavy rains starting near Needles, Calif. For more than two days, through Arizona and New Mexico, the downpour continued almost constantly, changing the highways into rivers of mud and miring cars by the dozen all along the route. At one time it became necessary for the Marathon car to pull out 24 other cars that had become stuck in the mud and were blocking the road. At another point where the road was impassable, the drivers of the Marathon car had to back up a distance of several miles. It was, of course, impossible to maintain anything like the scheduled average of 500 miles a day.

The High Gear Road to Lake Arrowhead is in excellent condition, although oiling and re-grading operations are under way for two-tenths of a mile near the junction of the new and old roads, approximately 7 miles from Lake Arrowhead, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. Careful driving is necessary at this point.

## ARROWHEAD ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

Splendid fishing conditions prevail in the streams of the high country surrounding Huntington and Florence lakes, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. Huntington Lake is still too high for the best results, but Florence and Shaver Lakes are quite low, affording excellent fishing.

## EDITORS LAUD STUDEBAKER IN ALL SECTIONS

In addition to the wide-spread public approval which has greeted the advent of free wheeling in

the new series President and Commander Eight, automobile editors throughout the country give free wheeling their enthusiastic endorsement, according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker dealer here. Free wheeling with positive gear control, introduced to America for the first time by Studebaker, is manufactured under Studebaker patents.

Commenting on the novel innovation, editors accord full recognition to the many advantages which free wheeling makes available to the American motoring world.

## HOW IS THE TOP



Body and Fender Repairing — Auto Glass — Auto Curtains — Body Designing and Remodeling  
Auto Tops Made and Repaired  
Harrison Radiator Service.

**CENTRAL**  
AUTO BODY WORKS  
Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2442  
BEN H. WARNER C. B. RENSHAW

—on your car? Does it leak? Remember the rainy days ahead and be prepared for them. Drive in today and have it repaired. Our top dressing is one of the best.

## Insist on the ORIGINAL

When you wish genuine castor-blended motor oil, always ask for PENN-VIS, the true and original castor-blended oil. Thousands of motorists have proved its exceptional qualities in their own cars...the qualities that enabled PENN-VIS to establish 3 sensational speed and endurance records in less than 60 days! Get this new-day motor oil for your car today.

**PENN-VIS**  
MOTOR OIL  
Look for the shield with these words...  
"Castor-Blended" for your Protection  
**T. S. Hunter Oil Co.**  
1019 W. 1st St., Santa Ana



## NEW LA SALLES ON EXHIBITION HERE SUNDAY

An entirely new line of LaSalle motor cars—the Model 345—is being given a premier showing today in the show rooms of the Cadillac Garage company, Orange county dealer for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars. The display will remain open tonight and every night next week until 9 o'clock.

The surprise of the announcement is that while the 30-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder motor is larger and more powerful, and the new LaSalle embodies many mechanical improvements and innovations, the prices are lowered from \$180 to \$750 below last year's models. It was stated by Otto Haan, local Cadillac-LaSalle dealer.

Always an accepted style leader, the new LaSalle is being presented in a variety of body styles. In colors and upholstery, buyers are privileged to express their own personal taste with a choice of several options, a policy usual only in high-priced cars.

## WORK ADVANCES WELLS-IDAHO LINE

A twenty-three mile section on U. S. No. 93 between Wells, Nevada, and the Idaho line, is now under construction, advises the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. Travel is routed over the old road, which is in fair condition.

## MORE VALUE LESS COST

Value is what every automobile buyer is looking for today. . . Durant offers more value than any other car now on the market, yet the purchase price and operation cost are less than anyone ever hoped for in a car of such high quality. A complete line of four & six cylinder models.

PRICES START

# \$745

DELIVERED HERE  
FULLY EQUIPPED



The CREST of QUALITY

## DURANT

Santa Ana Durant  
Motor Sales

600 West Fourth - Phone 600

1-1074-14

## New Cadillac Models Shown In Santa Ana

(Continued from Page 16)

sign motif, while the LaSalles continue along the lines which have already made them accepted style leaders. Literally scores of body improvements are visible at first glance while a careful inspection reveals many more refinements in bodies, chassis and motor.

**Smart, Low Lines**  
The Cadillacs are lower, more graceful and suggest a greater fleetness than any previous Cadillac V-8s.

Viewed from the side, they display an appealing balance and symmetry. Height, length, and wheel size are all in harmonious proportion to the hood, cowl and overall length. The fenders sweep gracefully and have a smart flare at the rear. A smart new moulding treatment adds to the fleet, streamline effect. Curves at the rear of the top have been refined to increase the low-slung appearance. This grace and balance lends a smartness and dash that keeps step with the spirited performance of the more powerful V-type eight-cylinder engine.

## BAD RUBBER CAUSE FOR AUTO DEATHS

"Failure to maintain efficient tire equipment on automobiles is responsible for 407,000 persons being injured or killed annually, according to reports published by several leading newspapers," stated Mr. Orval Lyon, of the Lyon Tire Service, Fisk dealers.

One-seventh of all auto accidents are attributed to old worn-out tires and in the interest of safety it is to the operator's advantage to make sure that his tires are in condition to withstand high speeds during hot weather. In hot weather particularly it's a menace to drive on tires that are worn threadbare. Fast driving and the temperature generates heat inside tires and make it easy for blowouts to occur suddenly.

When the car is going fast the chances are that it may overturn and pin its passengers beneath the wreckage; moreover the damage is not confined to the driver responsible for the negligence but like as not motorists who are particularly careful on this score are apt to be involved in such an accident through some other machine crashing into them.

### Regrade Lake Road

The High Gear road to Lake Arrowhead is in excellent condition, although oiling and regrading operations are under way for two-tenths of a mile near the junction of the new and old roads, approximately 7 miles from Lake Arrowhead, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. Careful driving is necessary at this point.

## CUSTOMER SALE IS STARTED AT AUTO SUPPLY

A "new customer tire sale," a semi-annual feature at the Western Auto Supply company, will be held in all stores operated by that company from September 4 to 13, according to the local manager, Jack Campbell.

In making this announcement, Campbell stated that the present prices are the lowest in the history of the company and offer the greatest dollar for dollar value of any tire ever sold by the Western Auto stores.

"This sale is being conducted to add thousands of new tire customers to the long list of satisfied users of Western Giant and Wear-well tires," stated Campbell. "As a special inducement to customers to buy at this time, tire prices have been substantially reduced."

"A new peak of tire savings is offered to auto owners who have not yet learned the many advantages of economy and satisfaction offered by the world's largest retailers of automobile supplies. Our thousands of old friends, too, will welcome this money saving event, during which time long-lasting, trouble-free Western Giant and Wear-well tires will be offered at exceptionally low prices."

"At the present time, there are more than a million Western Auto tires in daily use. Those offered in this event are the same popular makes and every one is backed by our iron-clad policy which guarantees satisfaction for the life of the tire."

## RADIO EQUIPMENT NOW ON PLYMOUTH

Transitone radio equipment, manufactured by the Automobile Radio corporation, is now available for installation on all new Plymouth closed body styles. It is announced by F. L. Rockelman, president and general manager of Plymouth Motor corporation, some months ago Transitone radio equipment was made available to owners of cars in a much higher price range. Plymouth is one of the lowest-price group of cars to include Transitone wiring as optional equipment.

Transitone radio is a six-tube, single-dial set. It is built directly into the car without external aerial or visible attachments. It has quality tone and ample volume. The motor noise suppressor, basic patents for which are controlled by Transitone, makes the set unaffected by the engine. It functions as well with the motor turning over at any speed as it does when the motor is not running.

## Blast Breaks Big Barrier On Mt. Lassen Highway

The final barrier in connecting the two roads around Mt. Lassen was removed last week when a dynamite blast blew away the last rock barricade. This road is not yet open to travel as a large amount of grading, filling in and broadening is still to be done, states a report received by the Touring Department of the National Automobile club.

When work was resumed on the road last spring, at the 8,400 foot-level on Lassen Peak, only a quarter of a mile of construction separated the two sections of the road. Despite the fact that the work has all been heavy construction it is expected to have it completed within the next month.

## CAPTAIN MACREADY MAKES RECORD RUN

This is the tale of the first "aero-motolog" ever made.

One hour and seven minutes from the Ferry Building in San Francisco to the landing field in the high Sierras at Wawona, and then one hour and nineteen minutes from Wawona to the Administration Building on the floor of Yosemite Valley—two hours and 26 minutes total time, merely a jaunt for those who like to fly—that's the story in a few words.

Captain John A. Macready, the man who made the first transcontinental non-stop flight between Dawn and Dusk, who has established flying records throughout the country, now head of the Shell Oil company's aviation activities, made this test. It was all in a day's work with him. He merely climbed into his plane, alighted at the airport at Wawona, which is located behind the hotel in a high Sierra meadow, stepped into a Buick car which the Howard Automobile company had there for him, and was driven into Yosemite over the new Wawona road.

## BALDY-GLENN RANCH ROAD WORK GOES ON

Construction work is still under way on the scenic mountain drive from Camp Baldy to Glenn Ranch, San Bernardino county, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. This road was opened to the public for a short time during the early part of construction, but traffic interference reached such a point it became necessary to close the road. It will not be opened again until all construction work has been completed.

## PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY IN LINES

Pedestrians on marked crosswalks at highway intersections not controlled by traffic signals have the right of way over motorists, according to traffic ordinances in most cities.

In the Los Angeles traffic ordinance, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California, this is specifically provided in sections stating that:

"It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive into any crosswalk outside of the Central Traffic District, which is marked as provided in Section 11 of this Ordinance, while there is in such crosswalk upon the half of the roadway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway until such pedestrian shall have passed beyond the path of said vehicle."

"It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive into any unmarked crosswalk while there is in such crosswalk upon the half of the roadway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway until such pedestrian shall have passed beyond the path of said vehicle, when the pedestrian shall indicate his intention to cross by a timely and continuous warning by holding up his hand, palm out toward approaching traffic."

## LINCOLN HIGHWAY WORK PROGRESSES

Extensive construction has been under way on the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, through the state of Nebraska; however the work has progressed to the point where traffic is encountering very little delay, according to information received by the Touring Department of the National Automobile club from the Department of Public Works of Nebraska. The following report is given:

"There are a few detours necessary in traveling over U. S. Highway No. 30; however, these are either gravel surfaced or in the process of being provided with such a surface and we feel that this route, with the detours necessary, should be given preference over other routes of travel through this state which might be used as a substitute for U. S. Highway No. 30."

# ATTENTION Owners and Buyers of Fine Cars

Due to the tremendous buying power and facilities of General Motors, we are today displaying the new series Cadillac V8 and La Salle V8 at the most astounding price reductions.

THE NEW SERIES	THE NEW SERIES
<b>CADILLAC 8</b>	<b>LA SALLE 8</b>
<b>\$2695.00</b>	<b>\$2195.00</b>
<b>to \$3795.00</b>	<b>to \$3245.00</b>
F. O. B. DETROIT	F. O. B. DETROIT
Prices Lowered \$600.00 to \$900.00	Prices Lowered \$245.00 to \$750.00

These new cars will surpass anything ever built for power and performance and economy of operation. Tremendous power and speed—coupled with lightning pickup—make this new Cadillac and La Salle the most desirable of all cars. Fine and more beautiful bodies. New upholstery and color combinations. Synchro-mesh transmission. Duplex brakes. Safety glass throughout. All this and much more. Still at these reduced prices.

## The New V-Type Twelve Cylinder Cadillac

An entirely new addition to the Cadillac. Between the Cadillac 8 and Cadillac V-16—will be announced very shortly. It will be on 140"-143" wheelbase, and prices will range from \$3795.00 to \$4995.00 factory. The Cadillac complete line will then consist of LaSalle V-8, Cadillac V-8, Cadillac V-12 and Cadillac V-16. From \$2195.00 to \$15,000.00 factory.

## Cadillac Garage Co.

201 N. Main St.  
Santa Ana  
Tel. 167

Open Evening and Sunday A. M.

418 So. Los Angeles St.  
Anaheim  
Tel. 830

## GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS, ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE Cliff Greenleaf Motors

invites you

to the Graham showroom

for demonstration-proof

that



\$845  
Graham Standard Six  
Four-door Town Sedan.  
Price at factory. Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass extra

# GRAHAM

is the World's Greatest Value

This invitation is cordially extended to our friends and all whose chief motor car requirement is beauty, quality, performance and dependability at a fair price.

To all who accept this invitation, Graham cars, plus your own sound sense of motor car merit, will convince you by self-evident and undeniable facts that they are the world's greatest value.

**As to the Eight**—For more than three years now, perfect, smooth, 100 h. p. performance has been delivered by the Graham Eight—definite, tested, proven leadership. Come in, get behind the wheel and the car will show you its superior performance.

**As to silent gear-shifts**—For more than three years now, absolutely easy, silent gear-shifting has been a demonstrated Graham advantage, with the time-proved Graham four-speed transmission into the bargain. Come in and try this great gear-shift for yourself.



Graham Sixes and Eights—\$845 to \$1595 at factory. Shatter-proof Safety Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere

**As to Safety Glass**—Graham cars were the first anywhere near their price to adopt full equipment of Safety Plate Glass, the greatest safety factor since the coming of four-wheel brakes—and Graham will prove its brakes the finest and most positive it is possible to build.

Come to the salesroom; see Graham shatter-proof glass; how and why it safeguards everyone in the car; and learn the superiority of Graham brakes.

**As to lovelier, luxurious bodies**—Graham cars are distinguished by quality, grace, luxury, beauty and extra durability. Built in Graham body plants for Graham cars—and only for Graham cars. Come to the showroom and see how Graham builds the fine body for the fine Graham-built chassis.

**As to greater power**—From 66 h. p. in the \$845 Standard Six 4-Door Town Sedan to 100 h. p. in the Eights is the power range of the smooth, flexible Graham-built

engines. Come to the showroom and drive a Graham for power and performance.

**NOW—AS TO PRICE**—Graham cars have never had to be "cut" to make a "value" of them. Their value has always been their higher quality at their honest price. Per pound, the Graham price is lower than for any other quality cars today—26.8 cents per pound in the Town Sedan, for example. Proof conclusive of quality and the world's greatest value.

Carry these facts with you to the Graham showroom, and put Graham cars to the test of sight, of touch, of hearing—of actual use and travel—and of price comparison with any car that even pretends to this much value.

Consider with us every factor in your purchase of a car—including a fair, square allowance on your present car, applied on your choice of a Graham car that leads the entire market in value on the most liberal payment plan. Accept our invitation and come to the Graham showroom today!

## GREENLEAF MOTORS

912 North Main

Phone 2035

## REID MOTOR CO.

During the past ten years many changes have been made in the ranks of Orange County automobile dealers.

Many have come—Many gone. Many others have changed lines only to be disappointed.

Today in the 10th year as representative of BUICK, Reid Motor Company stands out as one of the very few dealers with sufficient courage and foresight to conduct the business on a business basis.

Today as always its business standing is of the very highest and the purchaser of a BUICK can unhesitatingly feel that his investment is being continuously protected.

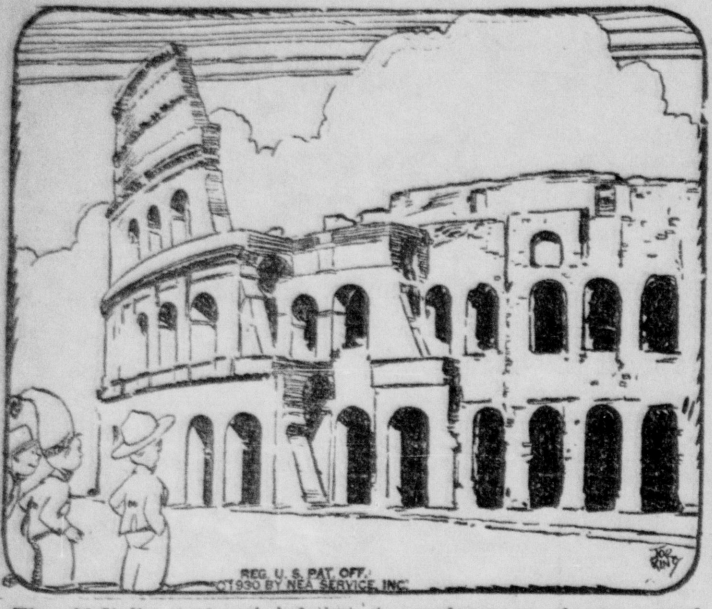
## REID MOTOR CO.

5th and Spurgeon  
SANTA ANA, CALIF.



# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The old Italian told each lad that he was really very glad that they had come to Italy. "You'll like it here," said he. "There are a lot of pretty sights. I know they'll please you Tinymites. Before you leave this country, I know you'll agree with me."

He then told them some stories of adventure, that all children love. He'd traveled in his country since he was a little boy. "And now," he said, "it's quite a treat for me to have the chance to meet some lads who also travel. May your trip be filled with joy."

The Travel Man then said, "Well now 'tis time to eat some good food. How about you going right along? We'd love your company." "Say! That sounds great," the man replied. "Lead on. I'll be right by your side. And when it comes to eating, you can well depend on me."

They found a very quiet spot where it was not too cold, nor hot.

A wonderful meal was served to them and, gee, it tasted good. Each Tinymite had his full share and all pronounced the fine food rare. The Travel Man agreed with them, and ate all that he could.

In Calabria they stayed a while and then they flew to Rome in style. The big plane had big windows so they all could peer around. My, how that speed plane could go. The ground just seemed to whiz below. They all were almost speechless when they landed on the ground.

In Rome they promptly started out to see things they had read about. Of course the Colosseum was the first thing on the list. It stood up boldly against the sky. The bunch just looked and heaved a sigh. Said Scouty, "That is one thing I'd be sorry if I missed."

(The Tinymites each buy a buttonhole flower in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Sept. 6. — Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gunn and family, of Long Beach, enjoyed their cottage on Bay View drive, entertaining a group of friends over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarkson and two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Clarkson's mother, Mrs. S. Regan, of Montrose, left Wednesday for Denver, where they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to be gone three weeks. J. W. Regan, an uncle, from Los Angeles, has charge of their place of business during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheeley, of Park avenue, had as their guests the first of the week, Mrs. Bell Berry, Clinton Schneider and daughter, Peggy, all of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, of Fullerton entertained with a chicken dinner Labor day at their beach home on Park Ave. The morning was spent in boating and at noon the dinner was served. In the afternoon many of the guests enjoyed bathing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson, Mrs. B. Wallace, the Rev. and Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. G. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tate and daughters, Eleanor and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gage and daughters, Lydia and Mildred, and Rowe Boyer, all of Fullerton, Mrs. M. Moore, of San Francisco, Mrs. A. Richardson, of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Missouri.

The Misses Althes and Anita Thomas, of South Pasadena, recently entertained with a week end house party at their summer cottage here. Their guests were the Misses Alberta Parkins, Lila Layne and Thelma Burbank, of South Pasadena, and Miss Dalphine Longhead, of Los Angeles. Mrs. J. Allen, spent Tuesday in Willowbrook on business. Miss Virginia Alward, granddaughter of Mrs. J. A. Armitage,

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

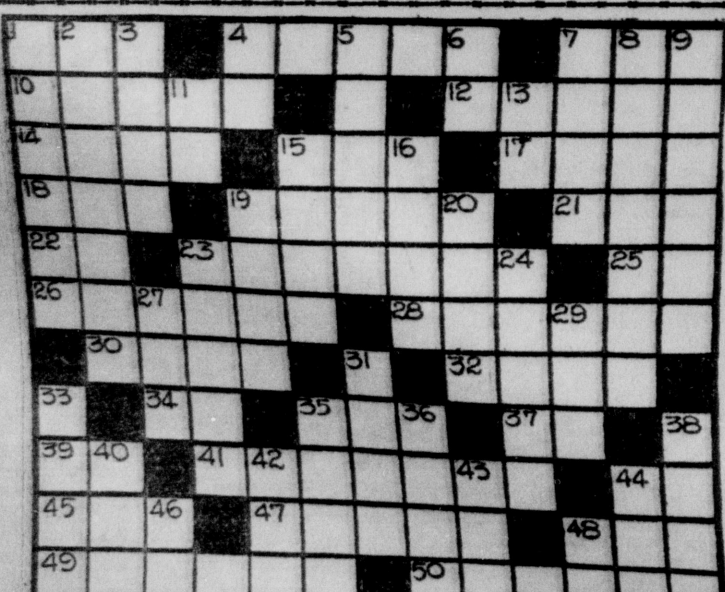
By J. P. Alley

I'VE GOT A GOOD NAME MONGS' DE WHITE FOLKS BUT I WUSH DEY'D RECMEND ME FUH SUMPN' SIDES WORK!!



(Copyright, 1930, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Presidential Question



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Vehicle.
  - 4 Rutherford.
  - 7 Spring.
  - 10 Parsley plant.
  - 12 H2O.
  - 14 Back of neck.
  - 15 Obstruction.
  - 17 Plant.
  - 18 Devoured.
  - 19 Perforated.
  - 21 Joker.
  - 22 To act.
  - 23 Bordering on a coast.
  - 25 To depart.
  - 26 Talker.
  - 28 Flower part.
  - 30 Belgium river.
  - 32 Series of epic events.
  - 34 Each.
  - 35 Observed.
  - 37 Therefore.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 A skeleton.
  - 3 Mature.
  - 4 Pronoun.
  - 5 Twelve months (pl.).
  - 6 Southwest.
  - 7 To pack.
  - 8 Felts.
  - 9 First wife of.
  - 11 Catherine of —?
  - 13 Southeast.
  - 15 Like.
  - 16 Vessel.
  - 18 Soaks fax.
  - 19 South African farmer.
  - 20 Fruit.
  - 23 Lucid.
  - 24 To fall in duty.
  - 27 To consume.
  - 29 To low.
  - 31 Sanskrit dialect.
  - 33 Pillar.
  - 35 Blemish.
  - 36 Sage.
  - 38 Metal.
  - 40 Hurrah!
  - 42 Before.
  - 43 Mesh of lace.
  - 44 Taro paste.
  - 46 Dad.
  - 48 Half an cm.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- SPED APT CAST**  
**HOLE LEE OLEA**  
**EPIC ORE NEAT**
- REFINES**  
**CADENT SNIVEL**  
**ADOPT ADOPRE**  
**BONTER STEWED**  
**TRIMMER**
- LAVA DOE ABET**  
**OMIT ELL TARE**  
**NAME RET EDGE**

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mooning Around

By MARTIN

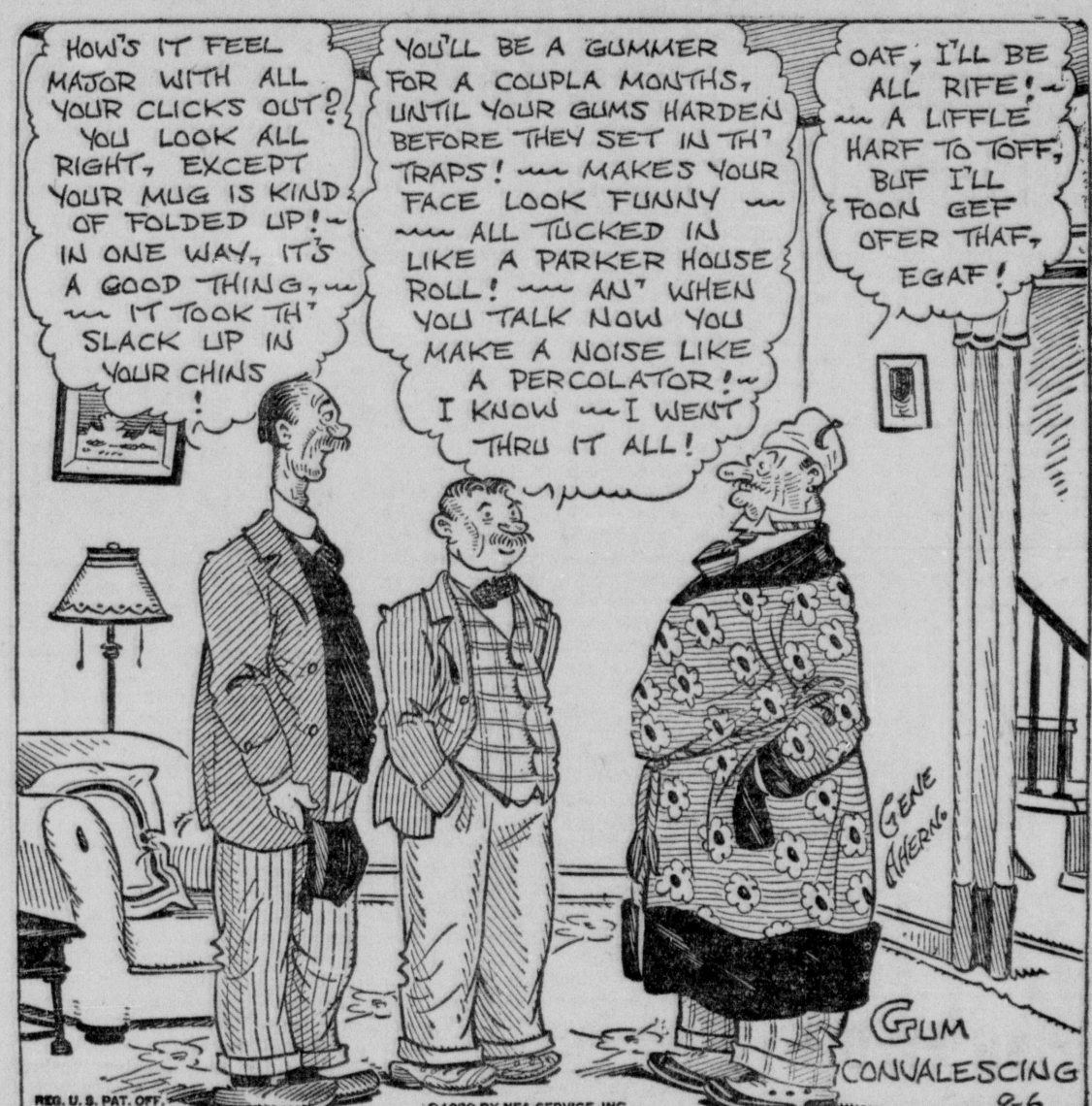


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



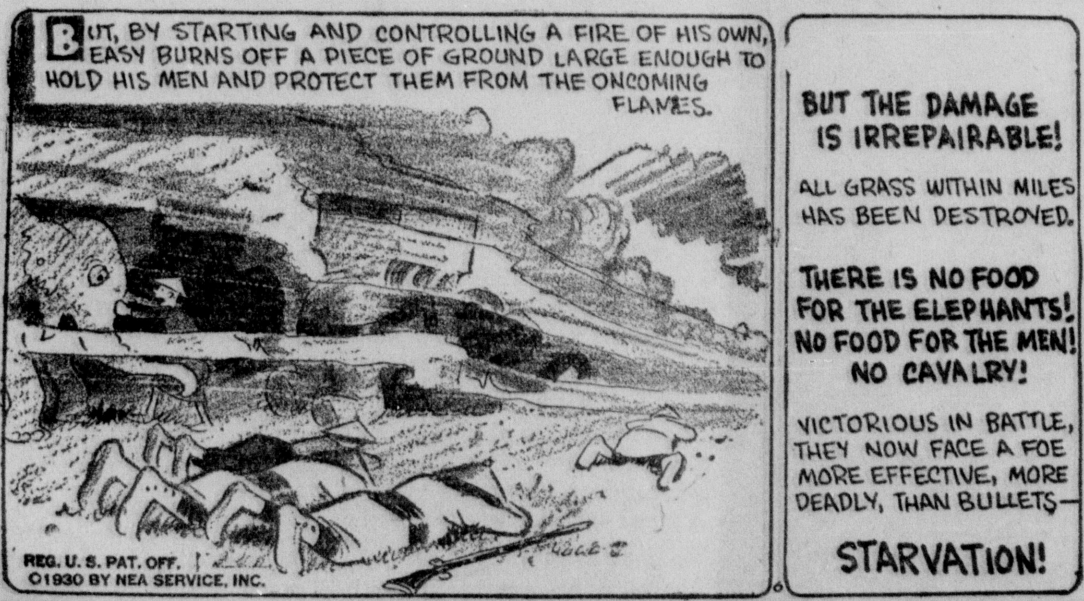
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

9-6



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL









MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Wins the Open and Closed Titles



By BUD FISHER

19 Business Opportunities

(Continued)  
FOR SALE—Small paying grocery. \$900 will handle. E. Box 41, Register.  
FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 10 apartments. Phone 1241-N.  
FOR SALE—Service station and fruit stand, going business, good corner, Ball Road Service Sta., Cor. of Ball Road and So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.  
GROCERY store and market, established business, living quarters. Reas. rent. Owner, 106 No. Jackson St., Midway City, Calif.  
FOR SALE—Small store near large school. Living quarters. Rent \$15. \$200 for stock and some fixtures. C. Box 201, Register.

HOME RESTAURANT

Have you a clear acre or half acre in North Costa Mesa? We can trade it for a paying home restaurant business in S. A. Property includes six room home subject to \$1500 straight loan. No 1930.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 531  
FOR SALE—Cigar and soft drink stand. 129 E. Center St., Anaheim.

20 Money To Loan

**Automobile Financing**  
T.L. COAST SECURITIES CORP.  
609 WEST FOURTH ST.  
PHONE 1264  
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING  
Automobile loans to the individual. Contracts refinanced on small monthly payment plan, no delay, money immediately. We specialize in refinancing out of state contracts. Automobile Insurance Agts. \$385,000.00 TO LOAN  
6% STRAIGHT  
WETHERILL, 412 Bush, Ph. 2444

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.  
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages or notes. Notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Quick, Courteous Service.  
**Santa Ana Finance Co.**  
Phone 2563. 407 W. Fifth.

IMPROVE OR REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY NOW  
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved residence property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McCausland, 268 State Mutual Building & Loan Ass'n. of Los Angeles.

Money To Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars. monthly payments, contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deeds notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

22 Wanted To Borrow

\$6000 from private party. Will give 1st mtge. on highly improved bld. acreage. W. S. Little, Rt. 1, Box 128, Garden Grove, Ph. Westminster 8482.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

MORTON KINDERGARTEN—French and dancing, 1313 No. Broadway. Phone 3467-M.  
THORNTON in 30 Days  
Individual instruction, all secretarial subjects.  
Dickenson Secretarial School.  
Phone 360. Cor. Third and Birch.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale; also Boston Terrier female. Very small, fine pedigree. Call or write. East Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.  
BOSTON TERRIER at stud. Puppies for sale. 137 No. Glassell St., Orange.  
PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale. 730 Cypress Ave.

Chinese Chow Pups

Very fine stock. See them Sunday. 1516 West Third.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

CLEAN, fresh, first calf heifers. Castle Ranch, Talbert and Verano roads.

FRESH JERSEY HEIFER—J. C.

Farnsworth, Bolso, Calif.  
TWO fresh goats at a bargain. Call at Quincy and Delaware. Huntingtown, Cal.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed

free. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A.

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves.

L. E. Charles, Ph. Garden Gr. 621.  
HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minix, Newport 448.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef

cattle, veal calves. Laid out. C. E. Clem, Phone 1238.  
WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, Phone 3142.

WILL SACRIFICE cheap to head

heavy horses and mules. All fat and good workers. West Avocado St. and College Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—200 Leghorn pullets, 2nd house east of Villa Park store.

FOR SALE—Membership in Santa

Ana Country Club, best offer. Trust Department, First National Bank of Orange.

15 A. W. DOES and 15 bucks, all

equipment. Best house on Anceia St. off Palmdale Rd. L. Walker, R. F. D. 4, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—White pullets, trap

nest stock. Cheap. 714 Sullivan St. 46 R. L. R. pullets, 5 months old. Chas. Gandy, 1217 Park Place No. 2, J. L. Sowers.

FOR SALE—R. L. Red roosters and

pullets. 714 So. Flower. Ph. 4512-W.

Dressed Free Saturday

Broilers, 2 for \$1.00; R. fryers, 25c lb.; R. hens, 25c lb. Anderson's, 2nd place west of W. 17th St. bridge, north side.

R. J. FRYERS, 30c R. I. and W. L. pullets, \$1.00. 1629 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—RED FRYERS, FAT RED HENS. 926 WEST BISHOP.

FOR SALE—Buff Cocks Bantams. Phone 4269-Y. 1217 Louisa St.

R. FRYERS, pullets, 5033 Kilson.

DRIVE-IN FEED STORE. CASH AND CARRY PRICES. 214 EAST THIRD ST.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Will pay best prices. Dernein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1813 W. Fifth St. Phone 1303.

LATE MODEL USED CARS

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, like new ..... \$695.00  
1929 Plymouth Deluxe '24' Coupe ..... 450.00  
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ..... 435.00  
1927 Buick 2-4 Sport Coupe ..... 495.00  
1927 Chrysler 5-coach 62 ..... 495.00  
1926 Chrysler 70 5-coach ..... 385.00  
1926 Oakland 5-coach ..... 315.00  
1925 Jewett Touring, glass enclosure ..... 125.00

AND OTHERS

WILL TAKE IN TRADE ANY USED CAR.

**Greenleaf MOTORS**  
912 N. Main St. Phone 2035  
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Don't read this Ad unless you are looking for a high grade Used Car, sold by an Old Reliable Dealer.

GUARANTEED USED BUICKS

1930 Model 57, 5-Pass. Sedan ..... \$1375.00  
1930 Model 47, 5-Pass Sedan ..... \$1275.00  
1929 Model 47, 5-Pass Sedan ..... \$ 985.00  
1928 Sport Roadster ..... \$ 725.00  
1927 2-Door 5-Pass Sedan ..... \$ 475.00

OTHERS

1929 President 8 Studebaker ..... \$1250.00  
1928 Commander Regal Studebaker ..... \$ 785.00  
1929 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan ..... \$ 750.00  
1928 Jordan 8 Sport Coupe ..... \$ 685.00  
1925 Packard Sedan ..... \$ 475.00

REID MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot Salesroom  
Washington and Main 5th and Spurgeon

14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED for uncalled suits for sale, acquired in various stores. Places to sell as low as \$5.00. Sun Cleaners, 12 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

NO EXCUSE for unemployment. If you can get the use of a car and will work, if you will follow instructions, your pay will average \$30 up per week. Start time men at once. Selling experience helpful. Call at 218 West 2nd. The Maytag Shop.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Wanted, capable District Sales Manager for Orange County to handle sales, appoint authorized agencies, develop and direct sales organization of proven items of merit. Want man who has lived in Orange County for some time and enjoys good reputation. Must have model "A" Ford for use and be interested in earning minimum of \$400 monthly. A real opportunity for the right party.

E. E. SEIDER COMPANY  
924 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

5 Men Wanted

For hard work. Can earn better than \$1.00 per hour. Apply at office of factory branch, 118 West Fifth. Room 210, Monday 6:30 p. m. sharp.

AT ONCE—South America or United

States. Permanent positions: clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly. Transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

15 Help Wanted—Female

THE Orange County Business College, Third and Ross St. Will train you in the shortest possible time for bookkeeping, shorthand and typing positions. Call or Ph. 960.

17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted) (Female)  
MRS. ILA HUYLER, exp. dressmaker, design and make for only \$5 home or mine. 838 East Washington. Phone 981-J.

NURSE—Practical, well known. No

obstetrics. Phone 1441-W.  
LADY wants catering of any kind. Best of city references. Ph. 1216-W.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position

in secretarial or stenographic work. Legal, banking and railroad experience. Phone 4068.

Finished 55 pieces. \$3.50 flat

Quick Service Laundry. Ph. 3006  
EXP. woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. Phone 1492-M.

20 Autos

(Continued)

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

This car has just been completely overhauled in our shop. 4 new tires. Looks and runs like new. \$125 will handle.

Headley Motor Co.  
Second and Broadway. Phone 1406.

1925 DODGE SEDAN, A-1 mechanically. Will take smaller car in trade. First house off Newport Blvd. on Victoria St., Costa Mesa, evenings or Sunday.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring car, worth \$30. Must have offer immediately. 311 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Real Used Car Values  
29 Durant 60 Coupe ..... \$450  
28 Dodge Victory Victoria ..... 585  
28 Chevrolet Roadster ..... 285  
28 Chevrolet Coach (2) ..... 325  
Chrysler 58 Touring ..... 150  
28 Chrysler 62 Coach ..... 450  
26 Chrysler 70 Coach ..... 385  
28 Ford 2-Door Sedan ..... 335  
26 Ford Roadster ..... 30  
26 Chevrolet (with pickup body) ..... 50  
24 Ford Coupe ..... 35  
26 Essex Coach ..... 45

Ideal Used Car Market  
409 N. Van Ness, off 4th

1928 Olds 4-Door Sedan  
Motor reconditioned. Original finish. This is a very clean automobile and carries our 90 day guarantee. \$225 will handle.

Headley Motor Co.  
Second and Broadway. Phone 1406.

FOR SALE—Will take \$175 for 1925 Dodge Touring car. Tires and body new. 311 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

26 Chrysler '70 Coach  
Exceptionally clean. Only \$365.  
E. W. BUSH, INC., Phone 3301.  
902 No. Main.

26 HUDSON 7 pass. sedan, Good condition. Priced right. Ph. 4165.

29 Cadillac 5 Pass. Sedan  
Low mileage, new tires and tubes. Like new in every respect. Price \$2050.

29 LaSalle 5 Pass. Sedan  
New tires. Finish like new. Price \$1550.

29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan  
6 wire wheels, new tires. A popular 6 pass. sedan that looks like new. Price \$1250.

TERMS AND TRADE.  
Jack Waltz  
410 No. Spadra Road, Fullerton, Cal.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts  
GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes. 75c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

11a Trucks, Tractors  
FOR SALE—Tractors. One rebuilt 2-ton Caterpillar, guaranteed. One used 30 Caterpillar, one "K" Cle-trac. Three model 20 tractors. These tractors are all in good shape and ready to go. Shepherd Tractor & Equipment, 418 West 21st St., Phone 967.

FOR SALE—1930 International tractor. 530 No. Artesia St.

3 TON truck. Sell or work with man, \$1.25 hour, or 10c mile. Ph. 2340.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles  
AUTO WANTED—The best light car that a \$50 down payment will buy. Best reference, S. Box 114, Register.

WANTED—Used cars. Spot cash paid. Phone 874-J. Cor. First and Bush.

LATE USED CARS WANTED  
Spot Cash—Highest Prices  
AL O'CONNOR, 118 NO. SYCAMORE  
WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 811 No. Broadway.

CASH FOR LATE CARS. VINSON'S, 111 WEST FIRST ST.

Employment  
13 Help Wanted—Female  
WOMAN to secure members for 32nd society. Good pay. D. Box 82, Register.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Inquire 420 No. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Charcoal broiler. 421 West Fourth St.

WANTED—Reliable, middle-aged woman as companion for an old lady during day, from Mon. to Friday every week. References required. Call 5233-J.

WANTED—Exp. young girl to help with housework. Phone 490-J.

H. S. GIRL to help with housework and care of 5 yr. old boy. 1005 W. Chestnut. Call mornings.

Women Help  
Furnished free to employer. Domestic, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124, 812 French. Police Employment Agency.

WOMEN with good personality for soliciting. Working with salesman. Good compensation for good prospects. Experienced only. S. Box 115, Register.

WANTED—Three middle aged salesladies. One with car preferred. Call Monday between 9 and 11, 232 Santora Building.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 6—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met for the first meeting of the fall September 4, at the school hall, being entertained with a lunch after the business session by Mrs. Herman Meierhoff and Mrs. Robert Paulus. The hall was graced with beautiful bouquets of many colored asters.

Other members present were Mesdames Carl Gollin, C. O. Helm, George Goehner, August Heinemann, Henry Luchau, William E. Paulus, Henry Heinemann, Fred Guenther, Walter Krage, Emilia Brelle, Herman Wisnack sr. A. W. Schmidt, O. Burd, Arthur Paschall and Walter Timme.

The Walther league met Thursday evening for its first regular Bible hour and business meeting after the summer vacation. The Epistle of St. James was taken up for study. New members received into the league were Miss Hilma Krage, Miss Melvina Stohman, President Walther Meier reported that the annual convention of the Southern California Walther league would be held in Zion Lutheran church of Glendale in October and urged all members to attend.

It was resolved to make the next social evening one of welcome to the newly confirmed members of the congregation and other young people not yet affiliated with the league. Members present were Walter Meier, Miss Florence Helm, Miss Meta Paulus, Miss Marie Brelle, Miss Josephine Luchau, Edwin Lemke, Irwin Paulus, Erwin Krage, Harold Paulus, Robert Paulus, Arthur Lemke, Arnold Otto, A. W. Schmidt, E. H. Kreidt, Miss Vera Lemke and Miss Leona Lemke of La Crescenta were present as guests of the league.

Edwin Lemke was surprised on his birthday by Walther league members. After spending a delightful evening at various games, Mrs. August Lemke, mother of the guest of honor, served a delicious lunch to the following young people: Harold and Robert Paulus, Irwin Krage, Henry Ruesch, Elton Stohman, Arnold Otto, Bill Dutton, Elmer Helm, Arthur Lemke, Edwin Lemke and the Misses Hilma Krage, Melvina Stohman, Josephine Luchau, Florence Helm, Meta Paulus and Marie Brelle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Otto have returned from their extended auto trip to the north. They spent a week with their daughter in Westchester, Wash., and also motored into Canada.

A pleasant surprise was given "Fritzie" Gunther Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther, in observance of his birthday. The evening was spent at "500", first prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ed Gunther and Clifford Hammond, and the consolation prizes to Mrs. Harold Mieger and Otto Gunther. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gunther and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rude Henrich and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and daughter, Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbairn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and daughter, Barbara; Miss Azella Fairbairn, Miss Alice Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther and Fred Gunther jr.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Estate of George F. Wilson, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, administratrix, with will annexed of the estate of George F. Wilson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the place of business, of her attorneys Burke, Catlin & Burke, Register Building, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within 6 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1930.

EDITH FOTHERINGHAM,  
Administratrix of the Estate of George F. Wilson, Deceased.

Burke, Catlin & Burke,  
Register Building, Santa Ana, Calif.,  
Attorneys for administratrix with will annexed.

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1928 Nash Ambassador

Sedan  
Only driven 16,000 miles. Original tires, paint, etc. This car is in top condition and will sell for \$1000. Cost new \$2300. Our price \$700.

Headley Motor Co.  
Second and Broadway. Phone 1406.

FORD T Touring for sale. Private party. Excellent condition. Phone 2692-J.

WILL TRADE—1926 model Dodge Sedan for small car and some cash. 311 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Speedometer repairs, parts.  
Motor Reconditioning.  
J. Arthur Whitney  
211 SPURGEON ST.

Late Model  
Used Cars  
At Wholesale Prices  
Coast Securities Corp.  
609 W. 4th St. Ph. 1264

DODGE ROADSTER—A-1 mechanically. New tires. \$35. Ph. 1682-W.

FOR TRADE—1928 model Oakland Cabriolet. Will take smaller car as part payment. Sam McCalla, 1st and Buena Road.



By SOL HESS

60 City Houses, Lots

65 Country Property

(Continued)

(Continued)

FOR SALE—100x175 ft. three mod-

EXCHANGE 1 acre lemons for small

ern houses, large 6 rm. bung. 5 rm.

house and lot. W. Box 79, Reg-

stucco, 3 rm. bath. 1111 W. 11th St.

66 City Houses, Lots

DANDY little home, mod. stucco,

ELSON house for property in

4th garage, less than \$2000. Close

Orange Co. Price \$4000; 1200 sq.

to all schools. Will sell for \$1500.

feet, 1200 sq. ft. 1111 W. 11th St.

Very easy terms. Owner going east.

67 Country Property

FOR SALE—5 room mod. house in

I have Santa Ana modern homes

Costa Mesa with acre of land.

to exchange for homes in Los An-

Cheap for quick sale. Owner, 3109

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

East 11th St. Phone 1109.

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

DON'T WAIT—Call at 719 W. Cul-

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

ver, Orange. Well built, five rooms,

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

sleeping porch. Splendid location.

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

Bargain. \$4250, downtown, small

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

apt. house site. Present improve-

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

ments will carry the property.

Third, Phone 1700.

Joe S. Mitchener

Inter-City Exchanges

5% Money to Loan

I have Santa Ana modern homes

Insurance—Real Estate.

to exchange for homes in Los An-

302 Bush St. Phone 5326.

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

Near New Duplex Office

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

Two stucco duplexes, four

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

rooms, close to schools, lot three

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

furnished. Home and income. \$12-

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

000. \$2000 handle. A real invest-

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

ment. Call Box 117.

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

5 ROOM HOUSE—Bargain for cash.

Third, Phone 1700.

1015 Orange Ave.

Inter-City Exchanges

Here's Another One!

I have Santa Ana modern homes

Nice modern four room frame house.

to exchange for homes in Los An-

Lot 31x125, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

Close to schools. Good neigh-

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

borhood. Close to schools. If you

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

want a modern, comfortable home

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

at the right price, see this one.

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

\$2000 buys it.

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

W. B. Martin, Realtor

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

304 1/2 No. Main, Phone 2220.

Third, Phone 1700.

9 Room Bungalow

Inter-City Exchanges

On an 80x177 ft. lot, loads of fruit

I have Santa Ana modern homes

and nut trees, close to grade and

to exchange for homes in Los An-

high school. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

Close to schools. Good neigh-

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

borhood. Close to schools. If you

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

want a modern, comfortable home

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

at the right price, see this one.

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

\$2000 buys it.

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

W. B. Martin, Realtor

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

304 1/2 No. Main, Phone 2220.

Third, Phone 1700.

Apartment House Site

Inter-City Exchanges

East Front, 105 Foot

I have Santa Ana modern homes

Only Snap Bargain

to exchange for homes in Los An-

1520 North Sycamore St. Sign on

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

lot. Terms, Gates, owner.

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

Real Estate

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

For Exchange

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

65 Country Property

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500 per A. 30

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

to 40 A. of the 2 yr. old Valencia,

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

Ventura Co. Good buildings. One

Third, Phone 1700.

of the finest spots in the state.

Inter-City Exchanges

Valencia. An adjoining acre has

I have Santa Ana modern homes

averaged \$1750 per A. for 3

to exchange for homes in Los An-

consecutive years. Prominent Or-

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

ange buildings worth \$4000. Price

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

\$12,500. Large list of city and coun-

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

try to exchange for Orange Co.

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

R. Diddick, Simi, Calif. Ph. 104.

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

61a Orange Groves

ton, Escondido, Fullerton, and

WANT 10 acre or more with good

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

house, in Orange Co. Have 10

Third, Phone 1700.

acres of fine citrus land in Ven-

Inter-City Exchanges

tura Co. Good buildings. One

I have Santa Ana modern homes

of the finest spots in the state.

to exchange for homes in Los An-

Valencia. An adjoining acre has

gles, Glendale, San Diego, Long

averaged \$1750 per A. for 3

Beach, Laguna Beach, Pasadena,

consecutive years. Prominent Or-

Pomona, San Jose, Ventura, Whit-

ange buildings worth \$4000. Price

taker, Yuba City, Brea, Claremont,

\$12,500. Large list of city and coun-

Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

try to exchange for Orange Co.

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R. Diddick, Simi, Calif. Ph. 104.

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Third, Phone 1700.

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Inter-City Exchanges

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Carlsbad, Costa Mesa, Corona, Col-

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\$12,500. Large list of city and coun-

many others. Sheppard, 111 West

try to exchange for Orange Co.

Third, Phone 1700.

R. Diddick, Simi, Calif. Ph. 104.

Inter-City Exchanges

## THE NEBBS—It's a Way Out



(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

29 Want Stock, Poultry

(Continued)

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any

quantity, for market or laying. Will

call for Phone Anaheim 1401-J.

R. D. Taylor.

Merchandise

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

WANTED—Bean straw. Will pay

cash. Karcher Feed &amp; Seed Co.

124 No. Los Angeles, Phone 5.

Sifted soaked fertilizer, 60c. Corry

Dairy. West First at Sullivan.

BRIGHT, baled, barn-stored barley

hay, \$16 per ton. Castle Ranch,

Talbert and Verano Roads.

FOR SALE—300 tons of alfalfa

hay, extra heavy, extra green. Al-

bertson, Prado, Calif.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

AVOCADOS for sale, 824 No. Ross.

LARGE, extra fine, Beaumont

Bartlett pears, 2 1/2c per lb. Little

Rock Bartlett pears, 2 1/2c per lb.

French pears, 70c per lb. 25c per

lb. Also Freestone and Cling

peaches at reasonable prices.

Oasis Market, 2805 No. Main.

NO. 1 Mountain Bartlett pears, 25

lb. net, 40c; No. 2 pears, 25 lb.

net, 40c; No. 1 Philip Cling

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 1

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 1

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 1

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

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peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 1

peaches, 25 lb. net, 40c; No. 2

38 Miscellaneous

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Show cases, suitable for

market and delicatessen. 415 W.

Fourth St.

Lawn Mower

Parts

For most all standard makes of

Lawn Mowers, and a few parts for

cheap, old brand make of Lawn

Mowers.

STEINER'S LAWN MOWER RE-

BUILDING SHOP.

PH. 2834-W. 4TH AND ROSS.

LUMBER and building materials,

prices right. 1314 West Fifth St.

in rear.

WANTED TO BUY 50 GOOD high

wheel 5 knife used Lawn Mowers.

STEINER'S LAWN MOWER RE-

BUILDING SHOP, 4th and Ross

Sts. Phone 2834-W.

NEW and second hand plumbing

pipes and fittings for sale. Junk

dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage &amp;

Trading Co., 1008 W. 5th, Ph. 504.



## EVENING SALUTATION

"There is a new spirit which spurs men to seek for a better and happier way of living than has yet been known. To men and women who are college trained, whose minds have been quickened by contacts with the great prophets of the race, the task is committed of bringing in the new day."

—RAYMOND C. KNOX, chaplain of Columbia University.

## THE PASSING OF A STRATEGIC WAR PERSONAGE

The death of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien of the British army recalls one of the most notable and strategic events of the war. "Britain's contemplables," as the German military leaders characterized the volunteers of the British army (although it has been stated on good authority that the words were never spoken by the German generals), met the Germans moving toward Paris in 1914 at Mons head on. Sir John French, the British commander, ordered a retreat; but Smith-Dorrien, contrary to his superior's orders, ordered his men to stand and fight at Le Cateau, just south of Mons. The result was the retarding of the German advance, giving Marshal Foch the time to bring up his reserves, and holding back the German tide of invasion at the Marne. General Von Kluck attributes the failure of the Germans to reach Paris at the very beginning of the war to the heroic stand of Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien's men.

Smith-Dorrien was sharply criticized for disobedience to orders, and failure would have rendered him subject to courtmartial proceedings, and probable dismission from the army in disgrace. Success in his disobedience made him one of the heroes of the war. Here is one instance where the inflexibility of military discipline made possible a failure in what turned out to be a most strategic victory. It will never be known how many of the failures in the Great War were due to the inflexibility of military discipline. Gibbs, in his book, "Now It Can Be Told," tells of any number of failures due to this very cause. Naturally, it is necessary to have a more or less rigid discipline in any army, but the danger of killing out all initiative and all spontaneous action in the face of a critical situation is one of the most serious aspects of the military system.

On both sides in the Great War we now hear of charges and counter-charges as to how results might have been different if General So-and-So had done this or that, or had not countermanded what Captain So-and-So wished to do. The disobedience of Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien will stand out as one of the most fortunate acts of the Great War for the allied side. Who knows what the results would have been had the Germans entered Paris in September, 1914?

## THE WORLD SITUATION

The disaster in Santo Domingo attracts our attention to the woes of thousands, and yet compared with the suffering of multitudes of various nations, they are very few. Millions have perished in China within the past 18 months due to famine, and China is today in the throes not of one, but of several revolutions, and chaos of destructive character reigns everywhere in the Celestial empire.

Poor India is in a state of revolution. With hundreds of her leaders in jail, with thousands suffering, with Great Britain disturbed and at sea over what to do and with the master mind of India, Gandhi, refusing to compromise on his civil disobedience program, things could hardly be worse in that great empire.

South America has had several revolutions recently, the latest being that in Argentina, where the president has quit and delegated his powers to the vice president.

There seem to be periods that come like the one we are in, when on the horizon there are few things that seem to be encouraging, for even with the French suggesting that they are willing to agree upon a general disarmament program, their addition that it must be based on the existing strength of the French army and upon the Versailles treaty being carried out to the letter is not well, for Germany is to devote her chief energy in the future to changing the Versailles treaty. It is unfortunate for those who must get their comforts of life from outside themselves. The inner light may give serenity and peace. It does in the midst of turmoil undoubtedly to such men as Mahatma Gandhi.

So while there is a great deal of trouble in the world as one casts his mind's eye over the various sections of it, our own country not being free, as the drought of this summer has affected hundreds of thousands of people in the Middle West, it is no time to boast or to be cock-sure of ourselves. It takes vision and courage and manhood to know the situation, and at the same time keep optimistic and hopeful and brave withal.

## SOUTHERN FEUDS

The son of one of the characters in John Fox, Jr.'s "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was found shot to death in the Kentucky mountains near Pikeville the other day. He was Sam Wright, son of Bad John Wright of the book; beside him was Melvin Branham who was also shot. The shooting occurred in an almost inaccessible mountain fastness.

Despite the publicity this mountain section of the south has had in the last few years through "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and the many books which have succeeded it, the section itself apparently remains unchanged. The deadly feuds continue and challenge the little enlightenment that has penetrated to that depth.

## THE "DEMOTION" OF THE GOVERNOR OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE

Governor Roy Young of the Federal Reserve bank has resigned his position to become governor of the Federal Reserve district of New England, a position officially inferior to the one he has held. His predecessor was Governor Harding, the first governor of the Federal Reserve, who also stepped down from the national to the district position. This, however, followed the failure of President Harding to re-appoint Governor Harding to the higher position.

It is another illustration of a private corporation seemingly being able to command greater ability than the government. Government positions are very apt to become stepping stones to large positions in private industry. Mr. Cortelyou, who started as a stenographer in the office of President McKinley, rose to a cabinet position, and then to a lucrative post with a utility corporation. Will Hays went to his present position as "czar" of the movies from the cabinet. This number might be added to indefinitely.

Still, public positions are yet sufficiently attractive to draw very fine talent. A cabinet position never goes begging. It appeals to a rich man as well as a poor man. There are plenty of men who are willing to represent their country abroad, even at a financial loss. In the various departments of the government are men who have become world-wide authorities in the scientific, economic and financial world; and their salaries hardly reach to the \$5000 mark. Take it by and large, there is little doubt that if the whole situation were thoroughly canvassed, it would be found that the government at a very much lower salary figure commands the best thought and interest of many men who are equal and superior to men to whom private corporations pay salaries that are the envy of multitudes of aspiring young men. There is still some satisfaction in serving the government. The number of able men in government service is ample evidence of that. Perhaps if Mr. Roy Young could have been assured to permanent tenure in the government service, he would have turned down the "demotion" to the lower position.

North Carolina State College is holding a summer school for janitors. It is said they're often given permission in class to take the floor.

## THE SANTO DOMINGO DISASTER

The sympathy of the nation reaches out to the people of Santo Domingo who are injured and left homeless in the terrible devastating gale which swept over the Caribbean. According to the latest reports the dead may reach 2000 and the injured many thousands, with 30,000 homeless.

The gale reached an estimated violence of 180 miles an hour, and has done millions of dollars worth of damage. America undoubtedly will do her part through the American Red Cross, which was organized for just such emergencies. This institution immediately placed \$15,000 at the disposal of Charles B. Curtis, minister to the Dominican Republic.

There seems to be no territory free from the possibility of some devastation, of storm, fire or quake, and from the purely selfish standpoint of reciprocity, those of us who are sound and protected should aid those who meet with disaster. After all, the hearts of people are much the same. Foreign nations have responded in cases of flood and famine in our own country, and offered aid in many other cases where it was not needed. These stricken people will undoubtedly receive through various agencies the help that will restore, as far as human hands can do it, hope and promise.

## Making War Unpopular

Oakland Tribune  
If Hollywood maintains production of war films with sound effects, the fears of Professor Burns of the University of Glasgow that the school history books place a false atmosphere of romance about wars will prove to be unfounded. The Glasgow savant, in a recent appeal for a change in the method of teaching history in the schools, has reopened an old controversy between the pacifists and the jingoists. If children become warlike through reading about deeds of valor on battlefields, it must be remembered that those who have been sincere advocates of peace and who have taken the lead in movements to prevent war were subject, in their school days, to that same temptation to glorify war.

The trouble with the history books is that they left much to the imagination and lacked sound effects. Now Hollywood has stepped in to provide realism and the talkies leave little to the imagination. Boys who have been thrilled by war stories in books have been heard to remark that they couldn't be so keen about war after witnessing and hearing Hollywood's screen versions of what it is supposed to be like.

The ultimate effect, of course, will not be to throttle patriotism, nor yet diminish the national respect for those who have risked or given their lives in their country's cause. But it will make, throughout the world, popular consideration of war and what it means more studied and thoughtful. There will still be wars, undoubtedly, but those without reasonable cause will become less frequent. For which the movie extra who goes over the top amid the shrieking shells of Hollywood may claim his share of credit.

## Two Pictures

San Diego Union  
The Republic of France, as represented by Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, is a nation of heroes, challenging all hazards and flaunting its tri-color in the teeth of unsmiling Fate. As represented by the silk-batted officials who have just banished Mr. William Randolph Hearst from French territory, the Republic of France is a nation of old women, shivering with morbid pleasure at the tawdry notion of anti-French goblins lurking behind telephone poles. In France, as in our own republic, minor officialdom does no justice to the real spirit of the nation. Its little phobias, distrust, petty revenges, are a shoddy return for the salaries paid it.

Mr. Hearst has been made an international incident by that blind bureaucracy that endows fools with authority.

## His Days In Pasture Are Over!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

GOLDEN ROD  
When leaves are drifting down the stream,  
Where autumn vapors rise,  
And wrens and robins drowse and dream  
Of kindlier southern skies,  
One hears a low and distant sound  
Among the dells and glades  
As if there stirred beneath the ground  
A host of tiny spades  
For then, in their deep tunnelled homes  
Below the moss and mould  
The little bent and crooked gnomes  
Begin to mine for gold.

In every crevice, every crack  
While tolling to and fro  
They leave a dusty shining track  
Behind them as they go,  
And tiny rootlets that are thrust  
Amid the murky glooms  
Draw up the notes of golden dust  
To paint the autumn blooms,  
And when on clear September days,  
The children rush about,  
They cry as on the fields they gaze:  
"The golden rod is out!"

It scatters over fields and hills  
Beneath the misted sun,  
It gleams reflected in the rills  
That murmur as they run,  
It borders every road and lane  
That wind about the town  
And glides the valley and the plain  
Until the frost comes down,  
And when, upon a stroll you see  
A glow of golden flame,  
You need not wonder—thanks to me  
From whence the glory came.

## PROOF

The ape is not a reasoning being. This fact was made known when he was discovered to be a tree sitter.

## THE POOR RELATION

In the United States there is a car for every 4.5 persons. The .5 rides on the rumble seat.

## IMPOSSIBLE

The crusade to take profanity out of golf is doomed to failure. How, without profanity, can a golfer address a ball after he has sliced?

## PROGRESS

Before long you will be saying: "Do you remember the old days when it took twelve hours to fly from Los Angeles to New York?"

## "Spend Until It Hurts"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER  
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Spend—spend now until it hurts," says Glen Buck, of Chicago. Whereupon Mr. Buck spends quite a lot of money in printing and distributing his views on the subject. Here are several of them in quotation marks, each one followed by a comment of our own:

"A nation of hoarders is a poor nation always."

Because, in order to get rich, a nation must increase its production; but increased production cannot last long without increased spending.

"America has been able to produce more because she has succeeded in creating a real need for more."

The desire has to come first. No nation rises to a higher standard of living until its people want to rise.

"The middle-minded economist who counsels cowardly hoarding and bone-headed buying, in this crisis, is an enemy of the public's welfare—and his own."

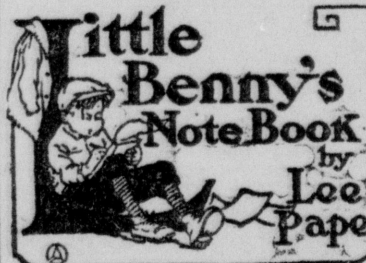
But, fortunately, it is difficult to find such an economist today. "If prosperity limps, it has been kicked in the shins by those who have more power in their legs than in their heads."

And there is no doubt that prosperity has been kicked by men of power during the past year. But there have been few economists on the kicking squad.

"Let the other fellow spend, I'll save, is a foxy philosophy of ruin. The disease is catching. A million men of no faith would wreck Heaven itself."

And a million men of sufficient faith in the restorative power of spending at the right time, could bring American prosperity back to normal within two weeks.

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Ma was reading her paper and pop was reading his and I was laying on the floor reading The Mystery of Glenbrook. Cassie, being my new Sidney Sly detective book, and ma sed, I think it's high time for somebody to go to bed.

Not meaning herself or pop and me being the only other one there, and I sed, Well G wizzickers, gosh, I aint even sleepy.

That duzzent prevent you from needing sleep at your age, ma sed, and pop sed, Children grow while they sleep and vice virtue they sleep while they grow, so get busy and do a little of each.

Being 2 agensent one, and no use argewing, ony I did anyways, saying, Well holey smokes, Jimminy, I've had about a thousand hours sleep this week already, and this is Saturday already so I awt to stay up a little late and start to get sleepy for next week.

Do you realize that there have ony been 120 hours this week this far, including waking hours? pop sed, So dont you think it's a slite overstatement to say that you've had a thousand hours sleep? he sed.

I ony sed about a thousand, I sed, and pop sed, Well to be exact, you slept 5 times 8 or 40 hours. Does that seem about a thousand? he sed.

It mite to a butterfly, because butterflies ony live one day, I sed, and pop sed, Im talking to a human fly just now, and Im trying to impress upon him the fact that the habit of exaggeration is next to the habit of lying and should be shunned as the plague. Do I make myself clear? he sed.

Yes sir, but anyways 40 hours is a lot of hours and I bet I could stay up till brekfst now and not even yawn one, I sed, and pop sed, By gollies, I've got a good mind to make you stay up and try it, and I sed, G, all rite, Im willing, and pop sed, Go to bed.

Wich I did.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 6, 1916

Burglars entered three buildings at Garden Grove last night, and might have continued their operations had not J. D. Price gone forth on the street with a revolver in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reuter, a recent bridegroom and bride, were complimented in their home on Grand avenue, Tuesday night, when they were incentives for a charivari.

A. H. Lyon was among the lemon growers who attended the big dinner given at the Leffingwell ranch at Whittier by the lemon men's club recently.

George T. Calhoun left the latter part of the week for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to remain for some time.

Among the young men of Santa Ana who may enroll at N. S. C. Law school this year, is John Swanner Jr.

Charles L. Davis, distributor of Oakland and Chandler cars, now occupies the entire building at 209-11 North Main, just south of the city hall.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



## PROPHET OR PARTISAN

I do not know a more discouraging experience, as a writer, than to struggle for clarity and, apparently, to miss it.

A time or two in late months I have discussed in these essays the role of the preacher and of the church in politics.

The gist of my contention in this matter is that the preacher should be a fearless prophet always but a fanatic partisan never.

I thought I made sun-clear the distinction between the prophet and the partisan, but I have before me a letter from a reader of this column saying: "I cannot reconcile with what I have come to think of your point of view your protests against the political activities of the church. Certainly you do not want to join those frightened reactionaries who want the preacher to stick to what they call 'the simple gospel' because in so doing he will not gum their game."

I do not. The preacher who confines his preaching to delightfully and harmlessly abstract moralizings has gone renegade to his responsibility as a prophet of God and goodness.

Any preacher worthy of his board and keep will flash his sword in the facts of his day.

He will be specific enough to let the laziest pew-holder know that the spiritual passion and moral judgment he preaches is not a disincarnate ghost flying a mile high over the rough and tumble

world in which men are living and making their living, but a living power and point of view that is pointless unless translated into terms of men's daily lives and enterprises.

My skeptical questioning of church activity in some political field has been based upon two points, viz:

First, that the preacher has no business to play the game of partisan politics. The preacher who applies realistically the ethical outlook of Jesus to contemporary problems is bound alternately to delight and to disgust the partisan adherents of all parties and of all economic classes. The prophet is notoriously a man who gets kicked by both sides.

Second, that the church has no business to ape the dogmatism and Machiavellianism of partisan politics in the way it fosters reforms.

When the church sets out to correct an evil like the abuse of alcoholic liquors, it should be just as concerned over the ultimate moral effects of its reform policies, like prohibition, as it was over the moral effects of the evil it sought to correct.

If there is one outstanding danger that the church faces in its social and political activities, it is the danger of not bringing as insistent moral valuation to the policies it fights for as it brings to the policies it fights against.

The unpardonable sin of the church is that it sometimes becomes partisan when it means to be prophetic.

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## THE READER

I know a delicate boy of thirteen who sits in the window seat reading by the hour. Sometimes he reads two books a day. Tommy in the Alps. Tommy in the sea. Tommy everywhere. He likes them in series and his mother provides them just that way.

My fingers itch to make a good bonfire of the whole lot and take the boy out into the open and set him playing with the other lads. "He isn't strong enough for that," says his mother. "He likes to sit in the house and read."

Pressed on this point she finally said, "Well, I know where he is when he sits there with the books."

That is not a wise thing to do with a child, boy or girl. Reading is a fine habit. But reading books as one might take sedatives is a dangerous habit. And it is not reading. I doubt that this boy could tell you the story of Tommy in any field although he has read him round the world and back again.

Reading for pleasure, reading for recreation, reading for information, is a sort of reading that uses the brain and enriches the mind is greatly to be praised. But the dulling of the mind with rubbish that goes over the brain cells like rain over the roof, is sheer waste, and worse.

I would not banish the series sort of book but I would limit them severely if I found that the children were reading them exclusively and for the purpose of killing time. I would supply the

children with good books. Not dull, closely printed, adult books, but the new beautiful books that are on the market today. I'd like to see the boys and girls reading Sons of Seven Cities, they couldn't use it as a sedative. I'd like them to read McNeill's books of adventure, they stir children to action. They cannot read such books in big doses.

If you have a reading child, one who sits by the hour consuming empty books, clean up the library without any words about it. Lay a couple of good books on the table. Now routine the child's day. Program it so that he has hours in the open, play, work, and association with other children even if you have to take him with you to secure it. Allow him his hours for reading but only when he has been well exercised in the open air.

A boy in the early stages of adolescence needs work and play in the open air. If he refuses them, if he insists upon isolation, take him to a competent child expert and have him examined and put under treatment. If you cannot have this done by your private physician go to the best clinic in your neighborhood. But place the child under expert care so that his growth may be steady and strong.

Ask yourself if it is your wish that he sit in the house and read. Ask if the books he is reading are worthwhile. What effect are they having on this child's thought, on his health, on his growth? Then do something about it. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

WHY PICK ON THE HEN? It would seem high time that someone raised his voice in behalf of the humble, useful, and indelible hen.

The other day this column recorded the fact that a world's congress of poultrymen had declared in favor of the policy of putting hens on a diet consisting largely of cod liver oil, to the end that more eggs be produced.

Comes now food specialists of the Oklahoma A. and M. college who strongly advise that farmers go into the business of canning hens. The argument adduced is that such procedure provides a variety of meats the year round, and canning the fowls when they reach their prime saves feeding them until they are eaten in the winter.

The program, as we understand it, is to put hens on a cod liver oil diet, and if they object to this, as they undoubtedly will, can 'em.

Seems to be a pretty hard deal, considering it by and large.

CONSULT DOCTOR FIXIT.—In view of the fact that Los Angeles had 133 holdups, to say nothing of numerous other crimes ranging from petty theft to murder, from August 1 to 25, good old Doctor Fixit offers the following advice to all residents of this community who are planning a visit to El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles.

First—Assemble all the cash, jewelry, securities and other valuables of which you may be possessed and deposit them in a safe deposit box of a local bank.

CAN YOU BLAME HER?—Miss Jenny Maria Ljungkvist put in an appearance in a superior court of San Francisco, the other day, with a petition that she be permitted to change her name to Young, just plain Young. Whether C. C. or Milton K. this deponent with not—all he knows is just what he sees in the papers.

SHE GOT REAL BUSY.—The wife of the Rev. Carl Walker, faith healer and evangelist, of Kansas City, is quite evidently desirous of carrying out the scriptural injunction: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Because her husband demurred at paying her alimony the good lady swept down upon his tabernacle and cleaned it up quite thoroughly.

Armed with a screwdriver which, in the hands of an earnest woman, resembles the pen, in that it is "mightier than the sword," the lady raided the tabernacle and removed from it the furnishings and sundry other articles.